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## The Moving House

Voice Photographer/Reporter Lyn Winans just had to pick last Monday morning around 10:30 to take the Gelert Road route from Minden to Haliburton, en route to a meeting in Bancroft at 11:00. In what she describes as her 'Victim Impact Statement' she says there was no warning of any kind that this gigantic house would be transported slowly but surely down the road.

Nevertheless, she also couldn't resist taking these pics of the House That Thought it was a Car. ■



## Dysart Opens Municipal Roads to ATV Traffic

By Liz Danielsen

Following the direction taken by Haliburton County and the three other municipalities, all terrain vehicles will soon be able to legally hit the roads in Dysart. After much controversy, pressure from ATV associations, arguments over ownership of land, legal opinions and assurances from the OPP about the rules of the road, the Dysart et al Council agreed, in a five to two vote last Monday, to bring a by-law forward next month approving ATV use on municipal roads.

The Highway Traffic Act (HTA) prohibits the use of ATV's on public highways unless the appropriate road authority has passed legislation to allow them access. The appropriate authority in this case is the municipality, but it could also be the county or the province depending on who has jurisdiction over the road in question.

And if there is any question as to what constitutes a highway, the act's definition includes any common and public highway, street, avenue, parkway, driveway, square, place, bridge, viaduct or trestle that is intended for or used by the general public for the passage of vehicles.

Much of the problem being encountered with ATV's revolves around private roads, who controls them and what enforcement might be involved. Private roads in many instances fall under the definition of a highway as they are used by the general public. The difficulty lies in the fact that there is no authority for the municipality to pass a by-law allowing ATV use on

"One of the most contentious issues facing municipalities across the province is whether or not ATV's should be allowed on their roads."  
(Sgt. Mike Price)

## New Firehalls in the Planning Stage for Highlands East

By Liz Danielsen

Despite some opposition to certain portions of the Highlands East Fire Master Plan, there is a move afoot to act on several of the recommendations included in the document. At their last meeting Highlands East Council agreed that Fire Chief Bill Wingrove should proceed to get quotations on metal buildings for two new firehalls.

The plan is to be 'construction ready' for the next intake of applications to Building Canada, and having a Fire Master Plan to back up the application will lend it that much more credibility, whether the Council decides to act on all of the recommendations in the document or not.

The decision to move forward was sparked once more by a report from Wingrove that two of

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# Minden Horticulturists Facing Water Dilemma

Lyn Winans

Photojournalist

**"We shouldn't have to beg for water"**

Several local horticulturists are disappointed with the state of the gardens in the Minden downtown area. Plants are withering and dying due to lack of water. With the exception of the Village Green, the community gardens are planned, planted and maintained by the Minden and District Horticultural Society. "After hundreds of hours of volunteer work, it is sad to see the flowers, shrubs and trees dying, the barrels are like

babies to us, we watch them grow", said chair of the community garden committee Nancy Garbutt. "We would like to have the barrels looking nice for Thanksgiving", she continued, "They give a burst of colour to the town."

The arrangement in the past has been for the Minden and District Horticultural Society to plant and maintain the gardens and barrels while the township looked after watering. The routine worked relatively well until the end of August when things literally started to dry up. With limited township support, horticulture members were left to find alternatives; in some cases it meant lugging buckets from the river to other parts of town, not an easy task when there are 34 barrels to water, in addition to gardens and hanging plants. Some shopkeepers were more than willing to help out with the watering; others flatly refused citing water expenses as the reason. "We are coping, but not very well, we shouldn't have to beg for water", Garbutt stated with frustration.

Although it is common for people to assume that the Village Green is also the responsibility of the Horticultural Society, this isn't the case. Volunteers Linda and John Pentney, along with Mary Jane Irwin, voluntarily assumed responsibility for planting and maintaining these gardens as the Horticultural Society was already overwhelmed by the work they had. The township invested \$700 in shrubs and trees which need to get established if they are to survive the winter and they need lots of water now in order to do so. Like Garbutt, Pentney and Irwin are disappointed and frustrated by the lack of available water. "Although the annuals will die when the frost comes, this could have been here next year", Irwin said as she pointed out a dead lilac tree in the Village Green.

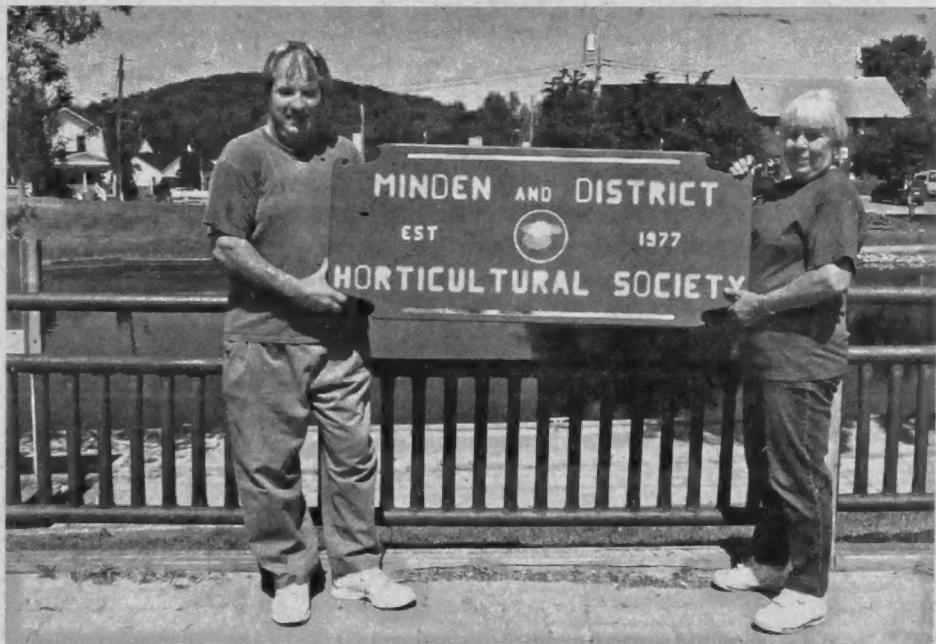
Rick Cox, Director of Community Services and Recreation Manager expressed nothing but gratitude to the volunteers. "They never get enough thanks, they have earned the right to see their work continue, I totally understand the frustration", he told The Voice. "I have no staff, if I could do something about it, I would: we water when we can."

Much of the problem stems from the fact that Minden Hills summer staff are gone by the 28th of

August, and as well two regular staff are on leave. The arena has to be covered and there just simply isn't sufficient manpower to continue daily waterings. Because of liability concerns, volunteers cannot drive the township's equipment that is normally used to haul water from the river. There is no money in the budget to hire more bodies. Ideally, an irrigation system would solve the problem in the Village Green and cenotaph garden, but that would be expensive. The possible installation of a keyed township tap might also offer a solution in times like this, but again, budgetary limitations have to be considered.

So as it stands, the people who have spent hour upon hour volunteering their time to make the downtown attractive may have to resort to lugging buckets of water from the river to the far end of town. The fact that vandals destroyed much of their work this past weekend just adds to the frustration.

It's easy to take for granted the flowers and greenery in the downtown area without realizing the hours of work involved. Given the much more complex problems that council has solved, and the thousands of dollars that are continually raised through grants and charities in this county, surely there has to be a solution that will give our volunteer workers the respect they deserve. Try to imagine that empty lot we call the Village Green with no shrubbery or cenotaph garden, the bridge and riverbank devoid of flowers and the main street without baskets, gardens and colourful barrels. Towns all over the province are working hard to make their space attractive and inviting for residents and tourists alike. If Minden Hills is going to compete, it needs to find ways to support and assist the groups of volunteers that are so crucial in achieving this goal. ■



Top: Audrey Northey does her best to keep the plants alive  
Middle: John Pentney wheels the water across Minden  
Above: Volunteers John and Linda Pentney

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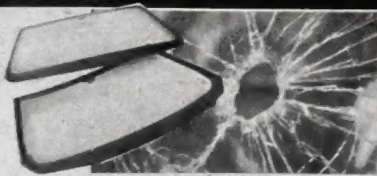
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| Freeport   | 31/26/ts        | 32/26/su         | 33/28/su           | San Jose, CR    | 29/19/ts        | 29/21/ts         | 31/21/ra           |
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| Lindsay    | 21/8/pc         | 18/7/su          | 18/7/sh            | 18/7/sh          | 14/4/sh          | 12/2/sh           | 12/1/cl             |
| Minden     | 21/8/pc         | 17/7/su          | 18/7/sh            | 18/7/sh          | 13/3/sh          | 12/1/sh           | 12/0/cl             |
| Oshawa     | 22/9/pc         | 18/8/su          | 19/8/sh            | 19/8/sh          | 16/5/sh          | 13/2/sh           | 13/2/pc             |
| Ottawa     | 17/4/cl         | 17/4/su          | 18/7/sh            | 18/7/sh          | 14/3/sh          | 12/2/sh           | 12/1/sh             |
| Toronto    | 22/9/pc         | 18/8/su          | 19/8/sh            | 18/8/sh          | 16/6/sh          | 13/3/sh           | 13/2/pc             |

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| Edmonton    | 26/7/su         | 17/7/pc          | 20/9/sh            | 20/9/sh          | 20/9/sh          | 19/8/pc           | 16/6/sh             |
| Fredericton | 14/3/cl         | 10/2/pc          | 18/9/su            | 18/9/sh          | MM/7/sh          | 15/7/sh           | 14/6/sh             |
| Halifax     | 17/6/pc         | 12/3/pc          | 18/10/su           | 18/10/sh         | 18/10/sh         | 16/8/sh           | 16/6/sh             |
| Montreal    | 14/3/cl         | 16/3/su          | 18/7/sh            | 18/7/sh          | 14/3/sh          | 12/2/sh           | 12/1/sh             |
| Regina      | 31/13/su        | 22/11/su         | 25/12/pc           | 25/12/su         | 25/12/su         | 27/13/su          | 24/10/sh            |
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| Vancouver   | 20/11/su        | 21/10/pc         | 22/11/su           | 21/12/su         | 26/14/pc         | 26/14/sh          | 25/13/pc            |
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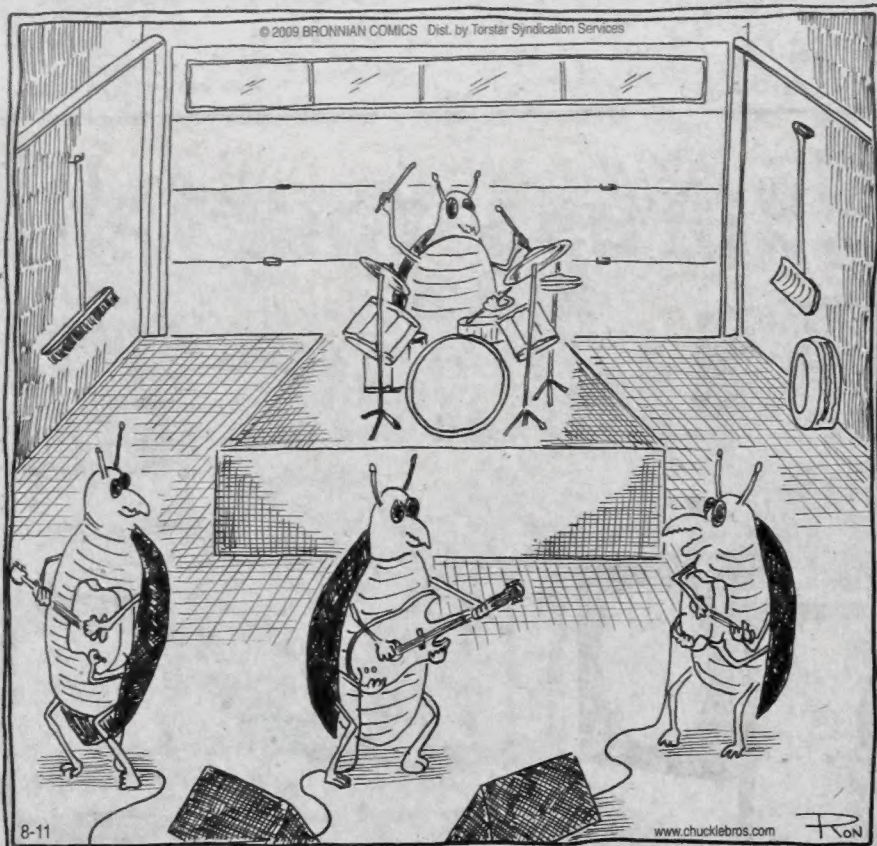
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Dear Editor:

### "Why are we so Tough to Govern?"

Last week you asked in your editorial, "Why are we so tough to govern?"

Largely, the answer is our unfair and unpredictable electoral system that yields unintended results. In the 2008 election in Quebec, the Bloc Quebecois was awarded 49 of 75 seats; that is, 65 percent of the seats for only 38 percent of the vote. How can we say the electors of Quebec endorse BQ policy when only a minority of them voted BQ?

Consider now the Prairie Provinces in the same election. Fifty six percent of electors voted for Conservatives yet this party was endowed with 49 of the 56 seats available; that is, fully 88 percent of the seats. The voice of the opposition was muted – it was represented by only seven seats.

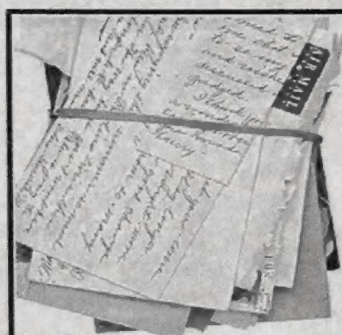
In our present minority parliament some people yearn for a majority to emerge. We need to be careful what we wish for. Twenty five years ago the electorate gave the Progressive Conservative party a majority of the votes cast, a rare event. While the party of Brian Mulroney only had about 9000 more votes than the rest of the parties country-wide they were outrageously endowed with 211 of 282 seats or 75 percent of the seats.

Nine years later, this same party was destroyed. They were reduced to two seats while the Queen's Loyal Opposition became the Bloc Quebecois. They were endowed with 54 seats in Quebec, 72 percent of the total, for only 49 percent of the votes cast there.

The winners were the Chretien Liberals blessed with 175 seats, 60 percent of the seats for only 41 percent of the votes.

The losers were not just the Progressive Conservatives of Kim Campbell but the entire country and the bedrock principle of democratic elections, fair representation. And so it has been for too long.

Regards, Jim Milne ■



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## Editorial VIEWPOINT

By Liz Danielsen



### ATV's, the Law and Liability

Despite widely ranging opinions on the joys of ATV riding, the Dysart et al Council's decision last week to allow ATV's on all but one small stretch of municipal roads was not reached easily, and the points raised during the meeting were obviously not taken lightly.

The Council has been under pressure for months by special interest groups, businesses and residents to make decisions to allow access to ATV's on public and private roads, to refuse access to ATV's,

to decide on the official status of roads and the ownership thereof. And as Reeve Murray Fearrey said, it had become a no win situation, regardless of their decision.

A number of red flags have been raised when it comes to allowing ATV's on municipal roads which made the decision that much more difficult, particularly when weighed against the fact that all three of the other municipalities in Haliburton County, including the County Council have all approved the use of these machines on public roads and highways.

During a presentation by the OPP to clarify jurisdiction over ATV's, particularly on private roads, Sgt. Mike Price cautioned Council a number of times about the potential for increased accidents and fatalities on roads where a wide mix of users was allowed. The greater the mix the larger the risk. Price has admitted that there was an oversight in existing legislation that does not address the use of ATV's on private roads and cautioned Council that the Ontario Trails Act remains in the developmental stage.

During the meeting Fearrey was concerned about enforcement if Council decided to authorize the use of ATV's on municipal roads. He asked about the OPP's capacity to enforce the Highway Traffic Act and even though Price said that the OPP had purchased over 40 new machines recently, he also suggested that it would not always be at the top of their list of priorities.

Councillor Steve Pogue made very solid arguments against moving in this direction when he referred to recommendations made by health and safety institutions as well as the ATV industry itself which clearly state that ATV's are not intended for anything other than off road use. He referred to no less than 12 references in his own operator's manual that ATV's are not intended for use on the roads and that they do not handle as well as they should on pavement. Pogue urged Council to consider the risks involved and spoke of their responsibility to protect their citizens rather than giving in to ongoing pressure.

Part of that pressure comes from the simple fact that every other municipality in the county has, whether rightly or wrongly, authorized the use of ATV's on their roads. While part of the rationale given by Council was that by jumping on the same band wagon they would reduce confusion about differing legislation between municipalities and thereby increase safety, part of it also seemed to simply be peer pressure to finally do what everyone else had done.

Price spoke to the Voice about the issue of liability and the extent that private land owners and private road associations are liable when it comes to ATV's. The law states that ATV's cannot legally be on a private road, unless it is within a gated community, but there seem to be a number of loopholes in that if there is a point of access or other ATV riders are on that private road, the public cannot be excluded, which opens the owner up to considerable risk. Price said that personally he would do everything in his power to reduce his exposure to liability should he own a piece of property that was used by all terrain vehicles.

Most riders purchase their machines in order to enjoy the beauty of our surroundings and discovering new haunts along our lakes and rivers can without question be a whole lot of fun. The Haliburton ATV Association and other smaller organizations do everything in their power to educate what they call the 'Yahoo' riders who continue to damage the sustainability of the sport. Both the associations and the OPP have stressed the need for continuing education to reduce these concerns.

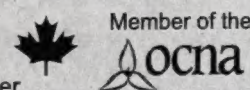
Unfortunately, while there is no question that the greatest percentage of ATV owners are responsible people who follow the rules of the road, there are also far too many reckless riders who have no regard for the law or other people's property. They revel in the joys of wild rides through rough terrain, mud and even swamps without sufficient regard for the damage they do to the environment.

Another factor that Council has considered time and again is the fact that our trails are an extremely important aspect for the local and regional economy and must be sustained. In

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# ATV's and the Roadways

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private roads, thereby raising a question about how ATV use can be enforced on them.

OPP Sergeant Mike Price, whose portfolio is to look after ATV's and snowmobiles as well as the STOP Program (Snowmobile Trail Office Patrol) and Constable Dave Robertson from the Minden Detachment, spoke with Council before any decision was made, in efforts to provide some clarification, particularly on the question of the use of private roads by ATV's.

Price said, "One of the most contentious issues facing municipalities across the province is whether or not ATV's should be allowed on their roads. We have to ensure that this rapidly growing sport is safe and what municipalities do is enforceable."

Price spoke about the ratio of fatalities associated with the use of ATV's and said that there have been 18 ATV related fatalities this year and only four had occurred on trails. According to Price the potential for accidents and fatalities is much greater on common roads where there is a wider mix of users.

CAO Tammy McKelvey maintained that because the municipality cannot authorize the use of ATV's on private roads by by-law, the public is thereby prohibited from using them under the HTA.

Price however, muddled the waters a bit by saying that when people were operating ATV's on private roads they would have to conform to the rules of the Highway Traffic as well as the Off Road Vehicle Act. He also said by posting or blocking a private road, it would no longer be under the jurisdiction of the Act or any enforcement activity as it could no longer be used by the general public.

Robertson also said, "There's no difference between a private and a public road for the use by ATV, unless it is posted and it is made known that traffic cannot access that road."

Reeve Murray Fearrey asked Price and Robertson what the municipality could look forward to in the way of enforcement if they opened municipal roads to ATV's.

Price said, "The Ontario Trails Act is still under development. It remains in the political realm at the moment, but things are starting to come to a head."

According to Price enforcement is a problem, particularly with other user groups wanting the same access as ATV's are getting. According to Price education plays a huge factor, but he also said that the role in education should be shared. He commented that it was a matter of manpower; ATV patrols have to be prioritized by each detachment commander and two members must travel together when they are conducted.

"Without being too bold," he said, "We have a number of fatalities on a stretch of Highway 35 and relatively few in the bush, so the emphasis has to be placed on the highway."

Price said that unfortunately, given the difficulties with enforcement, riders realize that the chances of getting caught are slim so some riders continue to ride in prohibited areas.

Councillor Steve Pogue inquired about recent charges against

ATV riders on Boice Bradley Drive and Price said that simply by being on the road placed the riders in contravention of the HTA. Pogue then asked how, under the regulations, ATVs could be allowed on private roads. Robertson's response indicated that the only truly legal way to allow ATV's on private roads was within gated communities; otherwise the Highway Traffic Act applied.

Robertson said, "If a single individual has access (to a private road) and no one is upset about it, then it becomes open to the public." Price confirmed that the same law applies on logging roads as well and unless the road is posted it is very difficult for the public to realize they should not be there.

Even once the presentation was done there still seemed to be some confusion about whether or not ATV's were actually allowed on private roads or not. When the Voice contacted the OPP in Minden one officer suggested that this was a matter that still stirred

up a certain amount of debate within the detachment.

A subsequent call to Price confirmed McKelvey's position that legally ATV's are not allowed on private roads. He added however, that existing legislation did not adequately address the matter of private roads which created the confusion.

Price said, "But we have to have some basis by which we can maintain order. As soon as you turn

onto a dirt or gravel road that other traffic uses, the HTA kicks into gear, whether there is a by-law or not."

He confirmed that a by-law would be required in order for an ATV to be on any road legally. However, he said, "As long as there is public access of any form the road is just that, a road and the only difference is that the municipality doesn't maintain it. By having the road available, with no gates or signage prohibiting access, the user must abide by the Highway Traffic Act.

Price also said that it came down to a matter of liability. He said, "If I had a piece of private property, I would do everything in my power to reduce my exposure to that liability and the easiest way to do that is to say (post) there should be no ATV's on private roads.

When it got down to decision making, Fearrey said, "We're at a point that if we start to pick and choose which roads we allow ATV's on we'll have a problem. One request will follow another. Once we go down that road, it will be a no win situation, no matter what we do.

"The reality is that people have ATV's. They're buying them because they want to travel the trails and there is no doubt that they are on the roads anyway," he said.

Council held a lengthy discussion and for a while there was little meeting of the minds. Pogue suggested that Council should follow the recommendations of various health and safety institutions as well as the ATV industry itself which states that the machines are intended for off road use only. He asked Council to consider the risks involved. Pogue said, "It is our role to protect our citizens, set an example, and not give in to pressure."

Deputy Reeve Bill Davis agreed that the use of ATV's was unsafe on the roads and even more so with a mix of users on the trails, but said, "Being the only municipality not to open our roads to ATV's has opened a bigger Pandora's box; we're making criminals out of our citizens." Davis maintained that riders were only on the roads at the present time to connect to trails. He said he would support a resolution allowing their use on Dysart roads, but qualified his decision by saying that if two years from now Council finds it isn't working they must be prepared to rescind their decision.

Fearrey referred to a letter received from the Haliburton ATV Association advising that they're prepared to put together a package promoting education and safety with their members which would help considerably with education.

Councillor Derek Knowles said, "This is a gut wrencher. (Pogue) is right to advocate that these machines are not designed for use on the roads. We have to ask ourselves if we are being responsible." Having said this, Knowles said they might as well move on and normalize the use of ATV's even if he didn't like it.

When the vote was called the resolution passed authorizing ATV use on Dysart et al roads with the exception of the main (Highland) street between Cedar and Dysart Avenues. ■



## More Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Re- Suzanne Lauten, Fume & CUME

I was very relieved to see a letter from Michael Barnes in regards to Uranium. It's time someone told the people of Haliburton and areas all around, miles, miles, and miles around that uranium has been around and in the air since the beginning of time. Uranium doesn't hide under rocks and only come out when disturbed: it is in the atmosphere all the time. It comes out of the rocks through cracks and all other sorts of areas.

I have been around uranium for years and it has had no effect on me at 73 years old. Open pit mining is the best way to do it because now people doing the work have to put up money (which is held back) so when the work is done the open pit has to be sloped and shaped and trees planted before they get their deposit money returned.

As for Radon gas, again it is in all homes and comes and goes itself. I have a scintillometer which is much better than the old Geiger counter for detecting uranium. I tested our own home here in Haliburton and found Radon at four percent: three days later there was nothing. It comes and goes itself.

If you want to you can open a window and use a fan to blow it out, but that's really not necessary. As for staking, when buying any property one should find out if you own the mineral rights as a precaution. I am also sure if these people who had their property staked had been offered a large amount of money we would of never heard a peep about uranium. So folks, please just go ahead and enjoy your self, forget all this bull and enjoy the rest of your long life, God willing, so long.

Earl Gallagher  
Haliburton

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order to access many of the trails, it is necessary to traverse municipal and private roads.

The final vote by Council was five members in favour of opening the roads up to ATV use and two against, but there was no doubt that almost every Councillor had some reservations. As Councillor Derek Knowles said, "This is a real gut wrencher" and so it appeared.

That it was a tough decision there is no doubt. Unfortunately, once the decision is made it is almost impossible to turn back the tides. Let's hope it proves to be the right decision for the majority of residents and a decision that will ultimately be a step towards improving an increasingly popular pastime. ■

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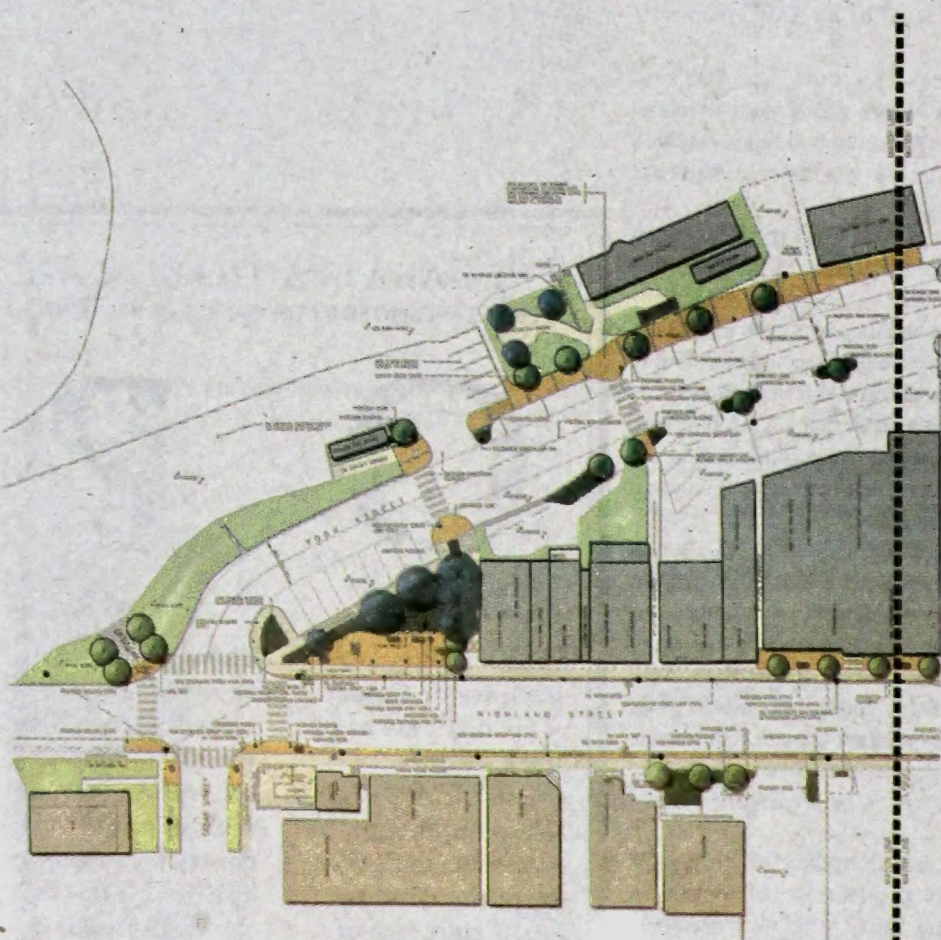


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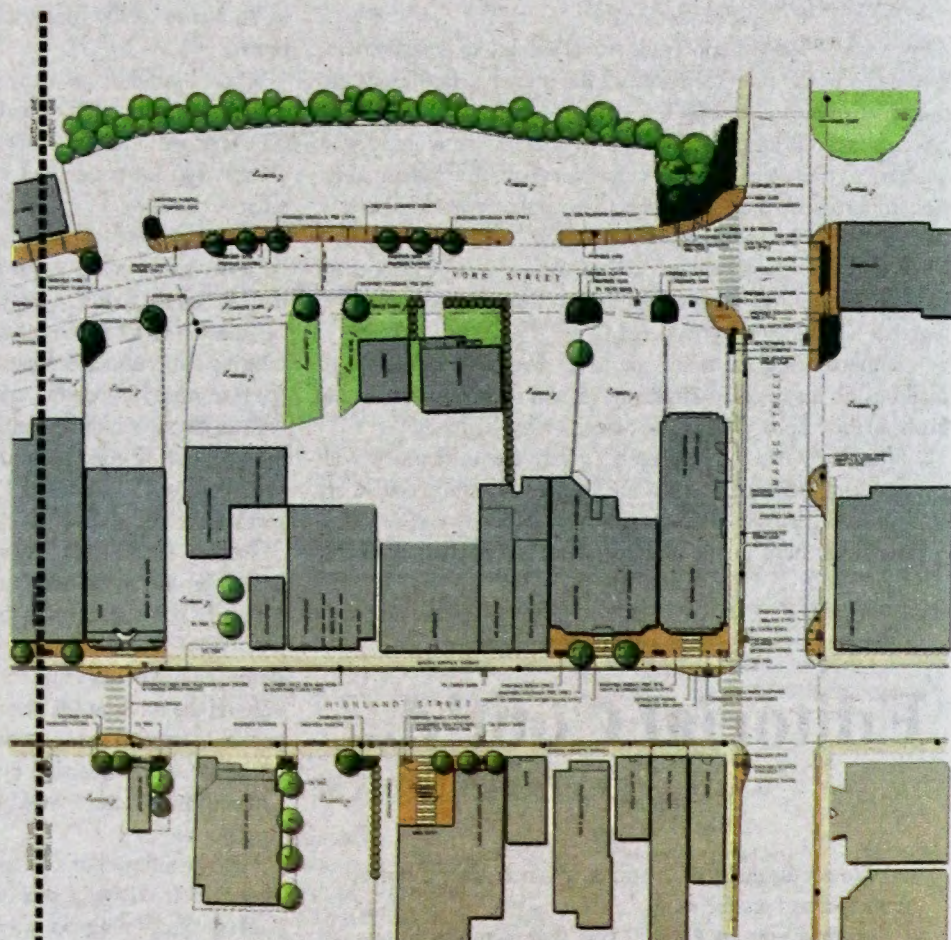


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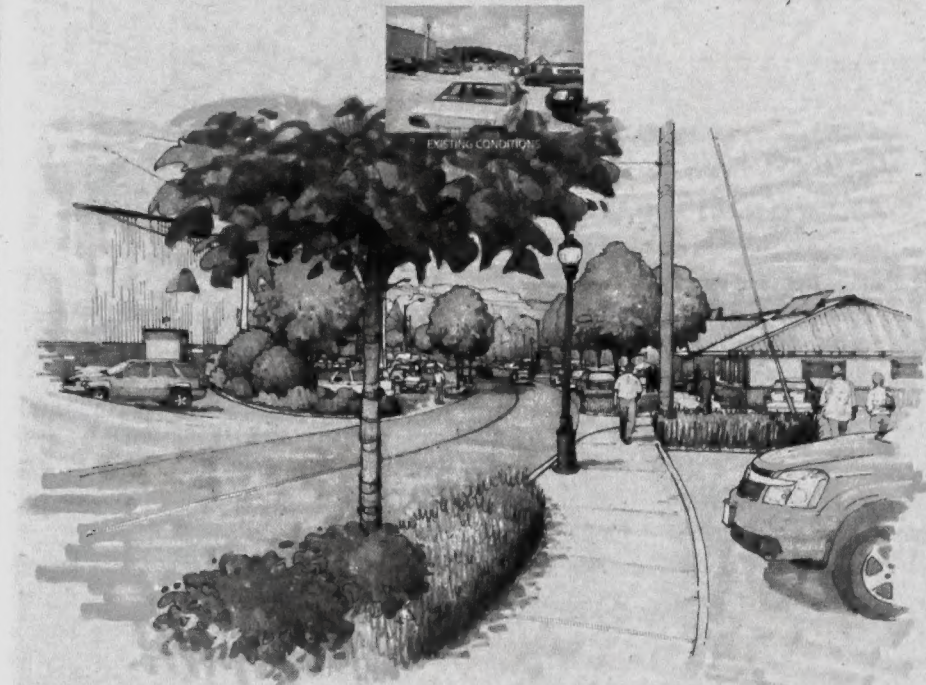


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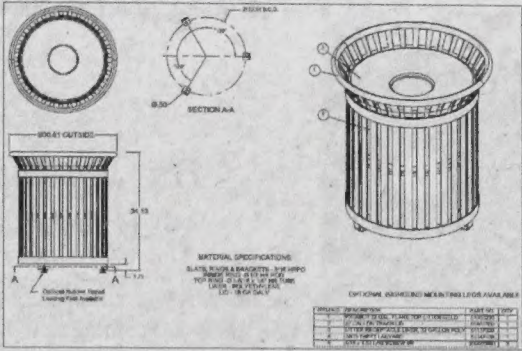


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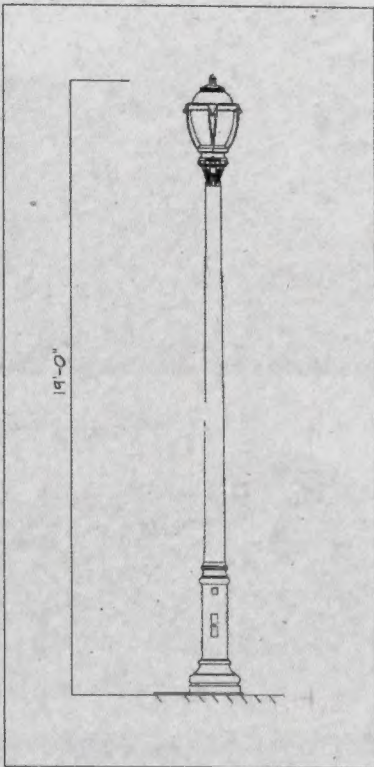




**YORK STREET: PROPOSED STREETSCAPE**  
DOWNTOWN HALIBURTON STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENT PLAN



“I wanted to flesh out the opportunities that existed, rather than to make whole scale changes,”  
(Brian Basterfield)



# Streetscape Plan for Haliburton Village Unveiled

Two years ago Dysart et al Council commissioned Brian Basterfield Associates, a Peterborough Landscape Architects’ firm, to create a new streetscape plan for Haliburton’s York and Highland Streets. “I wanted to flesh out the opportunities that existed, rather than to make whole scale changes,” said Basterfield at a public unveiling last week of his vision for the village’s future. “In other words, we don’t want change, necessarily, but rather improvements.”

A committee consisting of Reeve Murray Fearrey, Councilors Andrea Roberts and Derek Holmes, Roads Superintendent Brian Nicholson and Dysart CAO Tammy McElvey worked with Basterfield and his firm, and were uniformly pleased with the result. “I think this plan will make a huge difference to the village,” said Andrea Roberts. “Now all we need is the money to implement it.”

Basterfield’s plan sees at least two major changes: first, the cenotaph area, now almost enclosed and lost behind a stone fence, would be opened out to become a more integral part of Highland Street, and levelled off to provide a commanding vista over Head Lake. Second, York Street would be radically altered to include more green space, a different parking configuration (and to reconfigure the current insane right-angled spaces in front of the Rail’s End Gallery and the 4C’s building). Following on the success of the Rails End’s new gardens and entrances created this past summer, Basterfield envisions a “much more people friendly space, with proper sidewalks, lots of trees, and generally much more useable and attractive public space. The addition of the new Library really demands that the whole street be re-examined and re-defined, and we’ve tried to do that keeping in mind that it’s always going to be major car and truck route through the village.”

As well Basterfield has submitted some micro-designs as well for hanging baskets, litter containers, and street lamps. On Highland Street he sees many areas that are suitable for small seating areas, trees, and shrubs. “I realized that in the summer traffic is going to be slow: and merchants know that their signage should reflect the fact that the traffic is not going 50 kilometers an hour, but more like 10. So in effect people can window shop from their cars as they go through.”

“Now we simply have to secure the necessary funding,” said Reeve Fearrey. “We’re very hopeful that now the designs are complete we’ll be looked on very favourably in the next round of grant applications. We need over \$2 million – and we’re going to fight hard to get it.” ■



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Top: Station 1 in Cardiff is due for replacement and Council is considering building a new station.



Middle: Station 4 in Wilberforce is due for replacement at a location on the Loop Road.



Above: Station 6 located on Highway 28 is unmanned and will likely be closed.

## Highlands East Firehalls

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***"This is becoming an increasing reality that has to be addressed." (Bill Wingrove)***

the firehalls had suffered considerable damage from the recent rain storms. According to Wingrove, due to heavy rains the roof of Station 4 in Wilberforce was officially 'caput' and the boiler out of commission, which could not be repaired without the roof first being patched sufficiently to get through the winter. In addition Wingrove reported that Station 2 in Highland Grove had flooded.

In discussing how to address these problems, one option Council considered was to move into the other side of the Highland Grove station. Wingrove however said, "If you want to move, I have some building drawings for you to consider. Why don't we do everything we can to be ready for the next round of infrastructure funding?" Wingrove also reminded Council of the extraordinarily high utility costs for several of the firehalls.

A number of options have been discussed in the past to close as many as five of the existing six firehalls and build two new ones. This would leave the municipality with a complement of three firehalls in excellent condition, strategically placed for optimum coverage.

Most of the opposition voiced by Council about this plan came into play when it was suggested that the new firehall in Wilberforce be combined with a new municipal office, something which both Councillor Gary Stoughton and Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie vehemently opposed.

But at the meeting in September, neither Mackie nor Stoughton opposed the suggestion to investigate the new buildings. Stoughton agreed to move forward if the Council sought 100 percent funding for the project and Wingrove later confirmed that in order to improve health & safety standards for the department as well improving accessibility the municipality could be eligible for 100 percent funding. This would not be the case, he said if they were planning renovations or rehabilitation of existing halls.

During earlier discussions with Peter Corfield who prepared the draft Fire Master Plan, Mackie voiced serious doubts about Corfield's suggestion that the crew in Cardiff be relocated to the firehall on Highway 28 until another hall could be built. Mackie maintained that this would increase their response time considerably and the option to moving to that location even temporarily was not acceptable.

Mackie has agreed during discussions about the department that the firehall in Wilberforce is in very poor condition with health and safety issues and that there was merit in consolidating the Wilberforce and Highland Grove halls. He has also openly accepted that something must be done about

the halls in Cardiff and Tory Hill, but that response times must be maintained. He insisted that they settle on a location midpoint between the existing halls. What he would not agree to was closing a busy firehall and moving over to one rarely used until a new one is built.

Responding to Stoughton's concerns about cost, Councillor Suzanne Partridge said that if the municipality was to build a firehall on Huston Road as had been previously discussed, it would resolve response time concerns and they would be free to sell the Highway 28 hall to cover a portion of their costs if the municipality only received partial funding. (In addition, Wingrove estimates that the municipality stands to recover at least \$150,000 from the sale of excess equipment during the downsizing process.)

Stoughton then said, "If we

can even get most of the funding I can support this. I realize we can't keep all of these old firehalls and we're in the process of trying to downsize."

Wingrove suggested considering two sizes of buildings; one for Huston Road and a slightly larger one for Wilberforce. Council entered into a general discussion about funding opportunities and options for the new firehalls, which included a separate bay for the County's ambulance.

Stoughton also voiced serious concerns about the mural that graces the end of the Wilberforce firehall. He said, "It's the only picture in the world where the train looks at you no matter where you are. It's an optical illusion and we have to preserve it." Council was fully supportive of preserving the mural in any manner they could.

The Voice spoke individually with both Reeve Dave Burton and Fire Chief Wingrove after the meeting. Each expressed frustration over the impression given by their consultant and subsequent newspaper articles that their fire department was in terrible shape, when in fact it is the facilities that are the problem.

Burton said, "We have excellent personnel and nothing can take away from that." He referred to the coverage map which details response times from each firehall and said, "If we move forward with our plans, we can give as good or even better protection than we are at the present time."

Wingrove spoke of the municipality's plan to close five of the six existing firehalls (Wilberforce, Highland Grove, Tory Hill, Cardiff and Highway 28) and build two new stations. According to Wingrove, the municipality owns approximately three acres on Highway 648/the Loop Road just outside of the heart of Wilberforce and another three acres on the corner of Huston and McGillivray Roads. Those locations have been discussed and generally accepted in open Council as being the best option for fast overall response times.

He said that at present there is a bit of redundancy in our coverage out of Highland Grove as there is a certain amount of overlap in coverage areas. "By making these changes our response times will improve for the Paudash Lake, Eels Lake and Dyno Road areas as well as to Harcourt Park, which the department covers under an agreement with Dysart et al."

"If the halls are placed strategically we will even be able to get a 'tanker shuttle service' designation which will significantly reduce insurance coverage costs in the area as it has the same classification as if hydrant protected," said Wingrove.

Speaking about the outlandish utility costs that the municipality pays for several of the halls, he said, "There could be considerable savings in heat and hydro that is literally going out the door right now with these older halls."

Burton said that shifting the location of the halls was particularly appropriate at this point in time as the population has shifted from the hamlets to the lake areas. He said, "We're under increase pressure for coverage on the lakes where the number of substantial homes has increased dramatically over the past few years."

Because of this, Burton said that an outright closure of the firehall on Highway 28 would create quite an outcry. But he also said, "If we were to put a new firehall on the intersection of Huston and McGillivray it is exactly four kilometres from Cardiff and four kilometres from Highway 28 which will provide much better coverage."

Wingrove confirmed this when he said that he had recently received a call from an insurance company about a million dollar home that had been built on Paudash Lake. "This is becoming an increasing reality that has to be addressed," he said.

One of the questions these decisions raise is the fact that Council appears to be acting on recommendations made in a report that hasn't yet been formally adopted or even officially received. When asked about this, Burton said, "We've been heading in this direction for some time and many of the recommendations only confirm what we already know we should do. We will formally accept the report and then decide whether or not we should implement some of the recommendations."

In the meantime plans for consolidation and reducing costs while maintaining excellent levels of service continue. ■



Fire Chief Bill Wingrove

***"If we move forward with our plans, we can give as good or even better protection than we are at the present time." (Dave Burton)***

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# Minden Finance Committee Scrutinizes Community Services

Liz Danielsen  
Staff Reporter

It's been a tough year for the Minden Hills Community Services Department so far and while everything possible is being done to improve the department's financial position, the year end snapshot won't look great. The Finance Committee met on Tuesday morning to take a close look at the community services budget and discuss their options to improve the situation.

Director of Community Services and Recreation Manager Rick Cox was on the hot seat this week and has held a number of meetings with the CAO, Treasurer, Councillor Peter Oyler who is responsible for finance and Councillor Barbara Reid who is responsible for the activities of the Department.

According to Cox his department should meet 2009 budget estimates by year end. He said, "There are four months to go with some ups and downs, but our actuals to the end of August and projections for the remainder of the year indicate that things should roughly be in line." That is, within a few thousand dollars.

Proceeding to review different areas of his budget, Cox started with the cemeteries. According to Cox this department was budgeted to be in a cost neutral position at year end. He said sales were slow this year, which he attributed to some extent to the economy. "Folks planning to make long term commitments in their life planning may have made some adjustments."

Cox said he had done some checking with other groups to determine if they were experiencing the same downturn and found that Minden Hills was lower than the average. He attributed this to the municipality's pricing structure and suggested that the Cemetery Board take the pricing structure under advisement. He said, "We came to the existing price point for valid reasons, but there may be some uncomfortably high prices." Cox said that they would also have to look at their marketing strategy.

The bottom line in the division will be a deficit of almost \$15,000, despite considerable work to reduce expenses. Cox also admitted that as a result of reductions, some of the cemetery maintenance may be considered only adequate rather than what had been hoped for.

When it came to parks, Cox advised the committee that he projected a significantly lower deficit than originally budgeted. The municipality budgeted for a \$235,448 deficit in this division and Cox projected a \$151,587 deficit (a reduction of \$84,000.) The Riverwalk project has been removed from this division as it operates on a self balancing budget.

In order to achieve a reduction in expenses, Cox reported that there had been a change in the staff allocation to the arena. He also said there had been a reduction in project work in the parks and less preventative maintenance done. (It should be noted that some of these reductions have become apparent in Minden Hills as evidenced in a separate article on page 2 in the Voice by Lyn Winans about the lack of support for the Horticulture Society who have worked very hard to beautify the downtown core.)

Discussions then turned to the arena. Cox has projected a deficit that will be approximately \$63,000 higher than what was originally anticipated. While expenses have been reduced considerably there have also been lower revenues, higher utility costs and emergency repairs which, according to Cox have eaten up any gain in reduced expenses.

In the area of programs, which includes administration for the department, Cox said that both revenues and expenditures were higher than estimated, but by year end the bottom line should be close to or even a bit ahead of what was budgeted.

When it came to promotions, Cox reported revenues and expenditures that were significantly lower than budgeted, but the net deficit will still be approximately \$6,000 more than originally anticipated. Cox said that this was primarily due to the loss of revenues anticipated from the Sportsman Show

which was cancelled earlier in the year.

Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch asked if Cox was considering raising arena prices for the upcoming season. Cox said, "For the last two years there has been an increase for ice time and rental rates while our neighbours have held the line. That impacts the choices that people make when looking for ice time." Cox said that his philosophy was to implement small increases each year to reduce the overall impact.

Murdoch suggested that a little bump in fees might be appropriate given the major upgrades to the facility, but Cox suggested that it might be worthwhile waiting for all of the upgrades to be completed. He said, "The look and feel stuff won't be completed until next year," suggesting that it would be fair to consider free increases next year.

Councillor Rick Ratcliff had a number of questions about the cemeteries. Cox advised the committee that he was focusing on paying off acquisitions before moving forward with the columbaria. He also said that the Board would have to look carefully at niche pricing.

Referring to comments made about reduced maintenance in some areas, Ratcliff asked for assurances that the municipality was not letting items suffer. He referred to the tennis courts and the Ingoldsby ball diamond as examples and asked that funding set aside for improvements not be 'netted out' of the budget. He said, "We're letting so many structures slide without maintaining reserves that there will come a time when we will have to pay the piper."

According to both Cox and Treasurer Lorrie Blanchard, in some cases reserves have been maintained (like Snowdon Park and the Poker Lakes) and in others (like the tennis courts) the funds have been expended. Cox voiced concern about budgeting sufficient monies for facilities where there is no revenue and said that capital funds would be required for repairs.

Revenues and fees for the River Kings also played a large part of the discussion. Cox, who said he had recently spoken with the owners about his concern over reduced revenues, said they had come to the table with some additional funds, particularly for higher than anticipated utility costs.

"The team has gone through a number of changes and it's not surprising to see why the financial picture is different than anticipated," said Cox.

Councillor Barbara Reid also had concerns about reduced maintenance in the parks and cemeteries and that standards were 'acceptable vs. optimal.' She asked, "Would it be wrong to think that everything is going to seed?"

Cox was forced to admit that some areas were less than acceptable. He said, "It would be hard to tell how much of that is attributable to managing the budget rather than staff and other challenges." According to Cox the municipality has to come to terms with what services are to be provided each

year. He said, "It's a matter of service standards vs. the cost to deliver."

Reid, referring to the cemetery and local sensitivity to prices, suggested that not enough marketing had been done. She suggested targeting the seasonal population and Cox agreed to follow up on this and to spend more money on marketing.

Reid also voiced concern about hydro variances in the arena and suggested tracking utility costs to determine what was driving the prices up. She also suggested taking a close look at the rates charged for ice rentals and that a commercial hockey venture should not be paying the same price as the public.

Councillor Peter Oyler commented that the rate structures had been an area of debate for years, particularly when it came to commercial use, given that there are other options available for users. He added that increased rates should be considered wherever possible.

"Relative to costs, however, they are low," he said. "Let there be no mistake about it; it's a good deal for the general public."

Ratcliff referred to it as a catch 22 situation. "If the rates are increased we could lose potential revenue. We have been plagued with organizations going to other cheaper venues."

Cox reminded the committee that the River Kings have a three year contract that the municipality had asked them to commit to. He said that they had stepped up to the plate and added some revenue for use of the dressing room and while he intended to continue to negotiate with them, they have a fixed contract that cannot officially be renegotiated until 2011. "I will keep the best interests of the facility, the Council and the River Kings in mind."

Questions were also raised about the snack bar and making it better than a break even venture. Cox said that he was talking with suppliers and looking at alternatives. He also said that he was considering different hours of operations and opening only during times when they could better meet their margins. In addition, Cox said that he was looking at prices and portions and would continue to speak with other municipalities to determine how the venture can be improved.

Treasurer Lorrie Blanchard cautioned the committee that the community services maintenance budget had consistently been over budget for years. She said, "There is no point in low balling during your budget deliberations. She confirmed that options would be provided for council's consideration during upcoming budget deliberations. ■

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Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment in past years have been called to investigate hundreds of motor vehicle collisions involving wildlife.

Last week a motorist was traveling eastbound on Highway #118 west of Carnarvon when his BMW station wagon struck a moose that was on the roadway. The driver was uninjured in the collision. The vehicle was severely damaged as a result of the collision. ■

## A Jazz' N Evening in Minden

Photos & Story By:

Lyn Winans

"One of the finest jazz trumpeters working today"  
(Andrew Scott, Editor, Coda Magazine)

"Jake's writing is outstanding"  
(Ashante Infantry, The Toronto Star)

"It's catch, funky and swings" (Ted O'Reilly, Whole Note Magazine)

Minden has been without jazz music since the Minden Rotarians promoted it in the 1930's, but that changed in a big way last Saturday evening when trumpeter and writer Jake Wilkinson, vocalist Michelle Willis and guitarist Nathan Hiltz performed at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Jazz'N Evening featuring Jake Wilkinson was arranged by gallery curator Laurie Carmount with an arts grant through the Walter and Duncan Gordon Foundation. The gallery is planning to use the funds to purchase a Mary Ann Barkhouse sculpture for its permanent collection. Carmount hopes that future jazz performances will become part of an annual Agnes Jamieson performing arts week that is presently in the planning stage. The annual festival will most likely be held during August, and the reason was obvious when after a social hour of gourmet foods and wine, Saturday's concert was moved from the marquee tent into the old library premises due to the threat of frost.

A good crowd was in attendance Saturday evening, and jazz fans weren't disappointed. Despite appearing somewhat apprehensive at opening, Wilkinson soon warmed up to the appreciative fans. An accomplished musician, he seamlessly moved between trumpet and keyboards throughout the performance. In addition to his musical talents, Wilkinson kept the crowd entertained with his humour and anecdotes. "So much to do", he joked after switching up instruments mid song, "but we'll have it figured out by the end of the night". Playing as a trio, the performers had to fill in for instrumentalists that are normally an integral part of their performances. It didn't take long however for the threesome to adjust to their roles as "library performers", and for Wilkinson to highlight his skills as a multitasking musician.

Jake Wilkinson was born in England, and lived in Denmark for a short time before moving to Canada in 1978 at age seven. He studied music at the New School of Music in New York City and has performed with many jazz greats including Bob Mover and Don Thompson. Presently, Jake performs with the Toronto Jazz Quartet, and the Norman Marshall Villeneuve Sextet. He also has his own quintet and freelances with a number of other bands around the Toronto area. Wilkinson's most recent recording, *The Game of Love*, was described by the Toronto Star as "outstanding". The CD includes, 'Count Your Lucky Stars' which recently became a finalist in the John Lennon Songwriting Competition. *The Game of Love* is a culmination of 30 years of playing and crafting songs.

Initially the Wilkinson concert may seem like a case of big city talent dropping by for a one shot deal, but as often occurs in this county, there is a local connection. Jake's Mom, Faye, is on staff at Fleming College in Haliburton, and this bodes well for local jazz fans. We'll probably be seeing Jake again! ■

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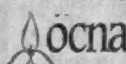
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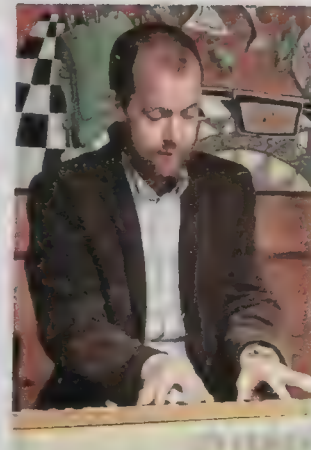
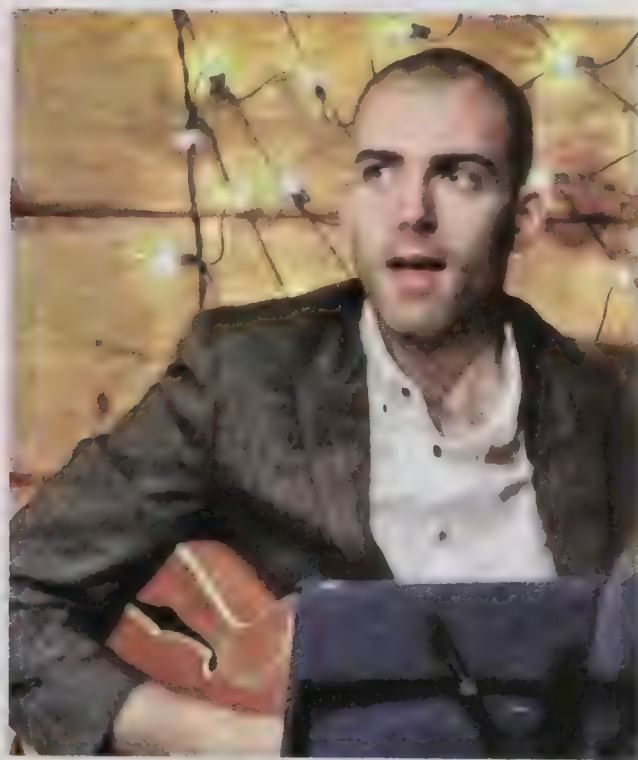
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# Cardiff Pathways Received Mixed Reviews

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**"It was not our intention to pit neighbours against each other."**

not positive initially and part of Council's plans met with stiff opposition.

The existing pathway system, most of which runs street to street, has been in existence for years, but it has been in serious need of levelling, widening and resurfacing for some time. In a presentation to promote 'Active Transportation' and healthy lifestyles made to Council a number of months ago, a group of Grade 8 students identified the pathways as an accessibility issue and plans got underway to upgrade and even extend the system.

But it was the proposal to extend the system that was at the heart of the problem to many of the residents.

In August the Municipality of Highlands East received a \$47,850 contribution as part of Canada's Economic Action Plan. These funds, which have to be matched by the municipality, were intended to improve the pathway system in Cardiff and rehabilitate a small portion of the IB&O rail trail.

The first true sense that there could be a problem with their plans came during Council's regular meeting earlier this month when a presentation was made by Roger Williams. Williams suggested that there were better ways to spend the money and voiced a number of concerns about the extension to the walkway which would run behind his home and a family member's home next door.

His presentation prompted Council to hold a combined open house/special council meeting to seek input from other residents.

In a special note of welcome Reverend Joan Haecock spoke of the importance of caring for the community and prayed that each voice, even those in opposition, would be heard in efforts to make the best decision for the community.

Reeve Dave Burton reviewed Council's progress on the project to date, saying that Council wanted to do everything they could to promote active healthy lifestyles and encourage people to get outdoors.

Burton said, "It was not our intention to pit neighbours against each other. Council's intent was simply to build accessible and safe access throughout the community." He opened the floor to comments.

Mike Croft, who said he had discussed the trail proposal with a number of people, was first to comment and spoke of the benefit of a well maintained trail system that linked the community and

what it should look like. Croft said that a trail system should be well brushed, with adequate drainage, signs providing direction and good lighting for night walking and year round access. He also said that some of the trail that had run behind the homes on Sprucedale had been blocked off due to incidents of vandalism in the past.

According to Croft the best option rather than expanding the trail behind the homes on Sprucedale was to use the street for walking rather than a pathway system. He said that over the past 20 years only a

He said, "You should be setting an example."

Carol Williams, a Sprucedale resident who came packing a petition, said that she liked to walk her dog along the path at the back of her house, but because of four wheelers and skidoos she had to jump off the trail for her own safety. She suggested that the walkway should be along the streets where people could be seen and get help when they needed it.

Williams said that she feared the area would become a hangout, adding that she had things stolen in the past. She too suggested making a trail that went to the ball diamond,

rather than in all of their back yards. Williams said, "The existing paths are great. We don't need to go through the bush. Go to Silent Lake if you want a hiking trip."

Anne Meharrie, directing her comments to those who live on Sprucedale, said that when she first moved to the area she enjoyed the path behind the houses. She said, "I don't smoke marijuana, but I enjoyed the area. We live in a small community and have houses close together. Why should you have more privacy than the rest of us?" Meharrie also said, "For each pot smoker there are 20 really good kids and I support the kids and the trail."

Chris Middag, a youth who also lives on Sprucedale, said that he supported a cleanup and trail behind his house as it offered an excellent path to the pool during the summer months.

Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie produced an auto cad drawing for everyone to look at. He said that it showed a 150 foot wide buffer that went all the way back to the stream and that the pathway had never been intended to be placed directly behind the houses on Sprucedale. Mackie spoke of the brushing and clearing that needed to be done and the benefit of an open green area.

Mackie also spoke of the amount of refuse that had been dumped behind the homes over the years which amounted to as much as 25 dump truck loads. He said, "That needs to be cleared out regardless of the pathway." He also spoke of a second phase which he hoped would extend the pathway through to the municipal office, library, church, store and post office and said, "It won't be a trail for looking into your back yard."

Mackie, who is the Cardiff Ward Councillor, said that to put in sidewalks it could cost as much as half a million dollars. The discussion continued including issues of drainage and road widening, maintenance requirements and the cost of widened or paved shoulders.

Williams finally presented Council with the petition that she said included 146 names of people from Cardiff who opposed the new pathway. Several people signed the petition during the meeting.

After a bit more discussion, Burton asked for a consensus on the work to be done. Almost everyone in the room agreed to improving the existing pathways from street to street to make them more accessible and to install signage but no new trail behind the homes on Sprucedale. They also agreed to assist with a municipal clean up behind Sprucedale, even suggesting that the school get involved. Council readily accepted their decision.

Mackie later voiced his disappointment in the extent of opposition to the project and voiced concern about how it would affect the funding received. Having said that, he also said, "But the money won't be stretched so thin and we can do an excellent job. The decision of the people to only have existing trails was clear."

Burton said he was very pleased with the tempo of the meeting and that a lot had been accomplished.

When the Voice contacted Carol Williams, she too said that the meeting had been handled very well and had ended with the right result. She said, "A lot of people didn't know what was being proposed and we appreciated their support."

Time is of the essence and Council anticipates calling for tenders shortly. ■



The existing pathway system is in dire need of widening and resurfacing to accommodate carriages. Upgrading these routes would make a shorter and safer trip for kids going to school.

handful of houses had been built, there was no additional traffic and speed limits had been reduced, adding that in his opinion people felt safer walking on the streets. Then Croft added, "Rather than putting a trail behind the houses for drug traffickers, vandals and even prostitutes to roam at will where no one can see them." That got the crowd rumbling as his comments seemed a bit over the top.

He continued, suggesting that some of the money should be spent improving access to the ball diamond. Croft's bottom line was that his family did not support a trail behind the homes on Sprucedale Street.

Barb Haley-Marsh, who also lives on Sprucedale, inquired why the Council was listening to the residents now rather than when the project was in its infancy. She said, "You've taken the neighbour out of the neighbourhood." This sentiment was echoed by other residents.

The comments continued with more people asking for a walkway along Sprucedale Street rather than behind the homes and others voicing concerns about the cost to maintain the pathway and the fact that they had purchased property behind their homes to ensure their privacy and they 'didn't want any riff raff back there.' There were requests for more emphasis to be placed on the ball diamond and money spent on the library, which would go a long way to empowering youth. Many other concerns and comments were heard, most reinforcing the desire for improved walking along the street.

John Shaw spoke of an incident when he had to help an elderly woman through the pathway because the ice was extremely bad. He asked why, when residents were required by law to maintain their properties, the municipality hadn't maintained the pathway.

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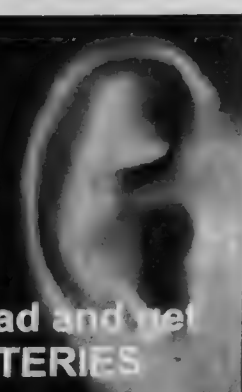
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Culture Club has been taking place on Thursdays in July & August in the common room from 10 am to 3 pm. It's designed for kids aged 7 and up. Towards the end of August 10 children were enrolled in the latest program called Weaving on Table Looms, where they learned about the art and skill of this colourful part of Canadian heritage.

Instructors Pat Campbell, Jean Farrell and Solveg Stout from the Haliburton Highlands Spinner & Weavers group demonstrated how a loom works. After the demonstration the kids got to create their own weaving on one of six small table looms. They also learned about pin weaving, a traditional method of weaving which yields quick results.

Some other classes in the Culture Club were: 'POP' Sculpture, Legends and Teepees, The Gull River Art Experience, Speed Puppetry and Drama Camp. The final Culture Club offering for this year is called Steaming into the 21st Century where kids can find out about the era of steam driven trains by creating small models of transportation from found objects and cardboard boxes. History comes alive as the buggy, wagons, caterpillars and alligators are put to use in this fun day at the museum. For more information on future Culture Club programmes call 286-2808, or email [culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca](mailto:culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca).



## Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman



### A New Arctic



An exhaustive survey of the polar environment indicates that the Arctic as we know it may soon be a thing of the past. Scientists from several countries agreed with that conclusion after reviewing evidence collected during the International Polar Year, which ended in 2008. Writing in the journal *Science*, the researchers say that climate change threatens such species as polar bears, Arctic fox and caribou with loss of habitat or even extinction. "It seems no matter where you look — on the ground, in the air or in the water — we're seeing signs of rapid change," said biologist Eric Post of Penn State University. The report says that a warming of 1.8 degrees Fahrenheit over the past 150 years has already caused dramatic consequences. It cautions that further changes resulting from the projected 10.8-degree warming over the next century will be difficult to predict.

### Philippine Eruption



One of the Philippines' most active volcanoes spewed ash during a brief eruption that prompted authorities to warn the public to stay away from the mountain. The country's vulcanology and seismology institute, Phivolcs, said the explosions of ash occurred at Mayon volcano, 200 miles southeast of Manila.

### Earthquakes



Several buildings in northern Venezuela were damaged by a 6.4 magnitude quake centered just off the country's Caribbean coast. A few major injuries were reported.

• Earth movements were also felt in central Italy, central Greece, Cyprus and interior parts of the San Francisco Bay Area.

### Bear Starvation



Calls by conservationists to cancel this season's grizzly bear hunt in western Canada went unheeded despite reports that the bears have been starving due to a sharp decline in salmon in British Columbia streams. *The Globe and Mail* reports that observations of bear deaths by conservationists, salmon-stream walkers and eco-tourism guides could point to an unfolding ecological disaster not yet documented by biologists. On the British Columbia coast, salmon runs provide a crucial food supply for black and grizzly bears, which eat the fish to store up enough fat to survive the winter. The salmon have been in decline for several years, and were especially scarce last year. But Sterling Miller, a U.S. biologist who spent 21 years in Alaska studying salmon-eating bears, says that such deaths due to the decline of a single food source are very unlikely.

### Smoggy Recovery



A resurgence of choking air pollution in Hong Kong probably signals that the worst of the economic crisis is over, according to economists and industry observers. There was a significant plunge in pollution levels during the first quarter of this year as factories curbed production or shut down entirely due to the global recession. But Goldman Sachs economist Michael Buchanan told the *South China Morning Post* that pollution is once again "reassuringly bad." The smog has returned due to factories in the neighboring Chinese province of Guangdong ramping up production to match an increased demand for goods. A report earlier this year said the air pollution was prompting nearly a half-million people to consider moving away.

### Tropical Cyclones



Seven people were killed and four others remained missing across Hong Kong and China's Guangdong province in the wake of Typhoon Koppu.

• A minimal tropical cyclone dubbed Mujigae drenched China's Hainan Island and northern Vietnam.

• Super Typhoon Choi-Wan became a Category-5 storm after lashing some islands of the Northern Mariana chain.

• Tropical Storm Marty formed off the southern tip of Baja California.

### Really Crazy Ants



One of the world's most invasive and troublesome species is marching across Texas, breeding by the billions. Crazy ants were first discovered in the Houston area in 2008, where they probably arrived in a cargo shipment. They have now reached San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley, and scientists don't know exactly where they originally came from. While they don't bite like their nasty fire ant cousins, they multiply at alarming rates. They also have the habit of swarming en masse and covering whatever they climb, like pets, people and wildlife. They even overwhelm and destroy fire ant colonies as they conquer new territory, advancing in all directions rather than in a straight line. The insects cause the most problems for humans due to their attraction to electronic devices. They can short out computers and household appliances, and have even knocked out control valves on pipelines, costing one company a million dollars for just once incident.

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# Woodlot Management and Preservation

## How to Treat and Preserve Haliburton's Precious Resource

Stephen Patrick  
Editor

Last weekend the Stewardship Councils of Haliburton and Muskoka, under the aegis of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), held their 11th annual day-long information session on 'Management Options for your Woodlot'. As usual, all 50 available places were reserved well in advance, although MNR officials did allow a few latecomers to attend as well.

The session also marked what will probably be the last for the MNR's Muskoka and Parry Sound Stewardship Co-ordinator, Forestry Technician Mike Walsh, who is expected to retire after a 30 plus year career early in 2010. Walsh has also been an Instructor on the Provincial Tree Marking Course, and is an expert on Tree Diseases in Ontario.

Walsh started off by giving an overview of the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence Forest Region, which stretches all the way from the Kingston/Belleville area up to the Boreal Forest in the north Temagami area. He pointed out that 80 percent of this vast area still has forest cover, while the Essex Windsor Carolinian forest for example, covers only three percent of its original area. The forests' natural agents of change, fire, wind and ice storms, insect diseases and blights, were the major agents of change for centuries in our forests. And Walsh pointed out that they still are an important factor, particularly wind storms, sudden wind downbursts, and tornadoes, which are all on the increase (which won't come as any surprise to Haliburtonians.) This County has had three major tornado/downburst incidents in the last 20 years, and over 50,000 acres of prime forest between Bancroft and North Bay has been "put on the ground", as Walsh described it, over that period. But during that period as well, the dreaded tent caterpillar invasions, expected every seven or eight years, have collapsed due to changes in our weather patterns.

Walsh then gave a quick history of four major waves of forest harvesting, or logging, that have taken place since Europeans began to settle the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence forests. The first was the 19th century intensive logging of the great White Pines to supply masts for the British Navy and the British Merchant Marine. The second wave, concentrated in the 1930s to the 1950s, targeted the Eastern Hemlock, first to supply bark for the country's tanneries (it was boiled and used to treat the leather) and later to supply construction beams, notably for Toronto's first subway. "The settlers and loggers of the period just couldn't believe that the resource would ever disappear - it must have seemed to them that the forests stretched forever. And of course they took only the best and healthiest trees, leaving re-growth dependent on weaker stock. As a result, when these two waves of logging were complete, conifers like the White Pine and the Eastern Hemlock represented only three percent of the forest: before the settlers they counted 30 percent."

During World War II the Yellow Birch was also harvested intensely to provide the veneer skins for aircraft in the War. Finally in the 1950s and 1960s the Hard Maples were cut to provide everything from hardwood floors for the booming housing industry, to gyms, bowling alleys, and all manner of furniture.

"In the late 50s and early 60s, however, both the logging and forest products industry and the government of the day realized that unless they came together to manage our forests better there might be nothing left for the future," said Walsh. "So we both began to establish rules, and the

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first silviculture systems evolved from that early co-operation. And that's when the concepts of a managed forest began to take shape."

Walsh went on to describe the enormous benefits of a managed forest: "When we first mark a forest, (where a certified tree marker evaluates a woodlot, marking which trees should be cut, and which left,) we often have to begin by trying to correct the effects of past logging practices. Often the older trees' canopy cuts the sunlight by up to 90 percent, so the seedlings can't grow. So we insure that there is more light, while at the same time allowing healthy seed trees to continue to produce. We also are extremely conscious of the woodland habitat, and ensure that trees that have red hawk nests (which can also be used by different species of owls) are left standing, and that suitable trees for the pileated woodpecker to feed off, and to nest in, are also left. Our forest is home to over 200 species of wildlife and each requires its own habitat, and space."

The economic benefits of a properly managed forest are extremely impressive. "We compared different methods of foresting in different woodlots in Algonquin Park over 40 years. We harvested the forests four times during that time. The unmanaged forest yielded approximately 635 board feet of useable lumber per hectare: the managed forest yielded approximately 1566 board feet for hectare. The economic and environmental benefits of a managed forest are indisputable."

Next up was Rob Spence, an MNR forester with the Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program, of MFTIP. He explained the intricacies and history of the tax rebate program that was started over 20 years ago, but was suspended during the late 1990s. The new programs in effect reward responsible forest management, but require an approved management plan that is supervised by the MNR. It's the landowners' responsibility to develop, and pay for, the management plan, but the ultimate economic benefits are undeniable. For further information go to the MNR's website, [www.mnr.gov.on.ca](http://www.mnr.gov.on.ca) and follow the links, or to [www.oforest.on.ca](http://www.oforest.on.ca).

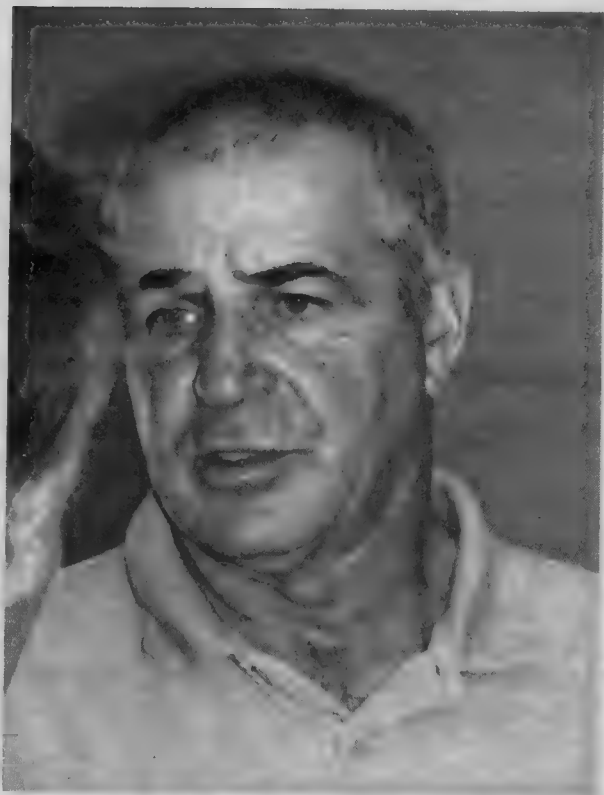
The management plan is not only supervised, but its implementation is also monitored. Following proper logging practices are an essential ingredient in these plans, as landowner Scott Prosser discovered a few years ago, much to his dismay and, frankly, embarrassment. Prosser, along with his brother, owns an 800 woodlot in Muskoka. "Our goal was to undo previous damage, and to preserve this forest for our family, for the environment, and as a source of income in the future for our children. And the MRTIP program seemed to us to be a win win win situation: a win for us, for the forests, and for the government. When you enter the program, and if you've used a good consultant, you can be secure in the knowledge that you'll get your consultant fees back, and you'll know you've benefited the environment. But one day, there I was, hauled up before Ministry officials, because the logger I hired went ahead and logged our property in a manner that was in clear contravention of the MPTIP program. So how could this happen?"

"Frankly," said Prosser, "I'm really sheepish, and embarrassed to be telling this story. But I want to make sure that other landowners benefit from my experience. Initially we hired a logger who was recommended by friends we trusted: the first cut he made couldn't have been better. The logger was diligent, and careful: the bush looked great, and we realized good financial gains.

"But then, this particular man passed away, and shortly afterwards we were

approached by another logger who had also been mentioned by someone we knew. But we didn't check him out carefully enough: we didn't insist in the contract that the operation must be conducted with the MPTIP guidelines. As well, the logger maintained he had a 'registered tree marker', who worked for him. This should also have been a red flag – you never want a tree marker to be working for the logger.

"So, sadly, we ended up with the logger from hell. The area we contracted him to cut was about 200 acres, or a quarter of our woodlot. In two weeks, for a payment of \$25,000, he completely devastated those 200 acres. Rob Spence, and later Mike Walsh, have done everything they can to help us with the clean-up – and we



MNR Forestry Technician Mike Walsh

are in serious litigation with the logger, who's also changed company names several times in the last decade. But this guy took all our seed trees, took every black cherry seed tree there was, utilized huge and inappropriate equipment during a very wet fall, leaving massive gouges in the forest. When we saw the damage we were just sick at heart. Not only is the forest devastated, but we realized later, after a stumpage analysis had been made, that the logger probably took over \$160,000 out of our bush, in effect cheating us out of tens of thousands of dollars.

"And the final blow? It will likely be 100 years before that section of our forest will recover sufficiently to be harvested again," said Prosser sadly.

The MNR officials at the meeting, including Mike Walsh, were at pains to point out that the vast majority of loggers who work with woodlot owners are responsible, follow management plans, and have great respect for the environment. But still, with the best of intentions, nightmare scenarios can develop and woodlot owners need to be vigilant. Also, the MNR will provide a list of consultants in your area for your consideration.

Finally, Mike Walsh took the group on a tour of two distinctly different woodlots, situated within a stone's throw from one another in the Shoe Lake area just south of Dorset. The first woodlot had not been touched in at least 40 or 50 years. There was very little sunlight, lots of evidence of different tree diseases, as well as ample evidence of wildlife. "There's nothing wrong with letting this forest be just as it is," said Walsh, "if that's the owners' preference. But there will be little new growth, unless there are natural occurrences such as windfall, and so on. And as the years go by, the possibility of harvesting this bush, and having another harvest possible within a few decades, will decrease as well."

Walsh then took the group across the road and into a managed forest that had been harvested a number of times over the past few decades. This forest was also beautiful in its own way, although there was significantly more sunlight with a great mix of old and new growth, particularly young trees that were growing straight and strong. The mix of wildlife habitat was also impressive.

The MNR's continuing efforts to build our forests with the co-operation of woodlot owners is clearly having an important impact on the health and future of our forests. For more information be sure to go to the MNR's website, or to [www.woodlot-assoc.org](http://www.woodlot-assoc.org). ■



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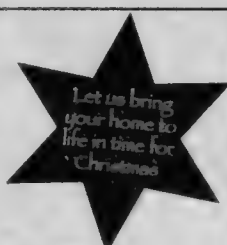
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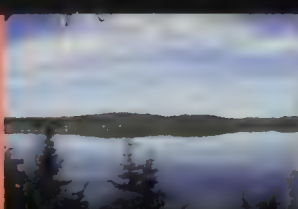
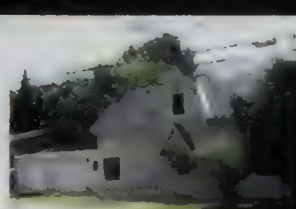
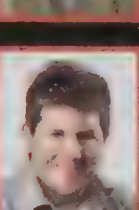
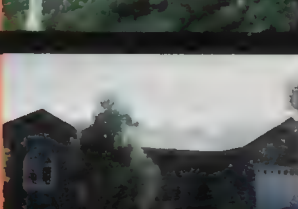
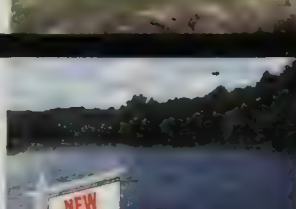
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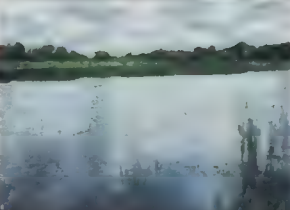


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# Artist Michael Belmore Prepares For an Exhibition in New York City

by George Farrell

I really enjoy writing about people in Haliburton County, and there are some people who are particularly appealing as subjects. Michael Belmore is one such person. Michael appeals on many levels. He appeals on an intellectual level as an artist who has dug deep into his Ojibwa roots for inspiration, and he appeals on a personal level as a man who, though intense on occasion, has a keen sense of humour, and often breaks out in an illuminating smile.

Our paths have crossed on many occasions, but we've never really spent any time in conversation, so it was a pleasure recently to sit with him in his Gelert home that he shares with life partner and fellow artist Mary Anne Barkhouse, and talk to him about his imminent trip to the big apple.

"I've been invited to exhibit my work at the George Gustave Heye Centre gallery in lower Manhattan. The gallery is part of the Smithsonian Institution, and houses the National Museum of the American Indian in New York City. The exhibition is a four part series called 'Hides' and I'm one of the exhibitors. It opens in September of 2010."

Many fine artists never get beyond regional recognition, and it must be stated that Michael Belmore is a strong advocate of writing proposals and 'getting out there' into the world.

"I had applied for a fellowship through the Smithsonian to do a research project on worked and un-worked stone. I'd sent out a package, including information about my works, with the proposal, and was accepted. I completed the project in 2007. Part of that project was to give talks at different museums in Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston"

People in the arts like to hear artists talk about their works. Those who can do that and do it well are greatly appreciated, and stand a much better chance of recognition on a wider scale. And Michael Belmore talks about his art very well.

"At one of the talks, Kathleen Ash-Milby, who is the curator for the George Heye Centre, was present. She asked me if I had information of my work and I pulled out a CD which contained my images and resume. A month later she called me in Gelert and asked if she could come for a studio

visit. I said sure, but do you know where I live?" At this Michael laughs which inferred that of course Ms. Ash-Kilby wouldn't really know where Gelert was. Her reply was "that it's in Canada and north of Toronto."

"She came up during the summer of 2008," Michael continues. "She flew to Toronto and rented a car. She kept missing turnoffs and her GPS kept on repositioning her, but she eventually got here. She

liked sitting out on the back deck looking over the wetlands. She came for the day and pretty much off the bat she said that she was going to do this exhibition, and that she wanted to include me."

It's not hard to image Ms. Ash-Milby being impressed by what she saw when she entered the studio, as the first thing you encounter is a huge interpretation in bent metal of a moose head and antlers that must be five feet across. It hangs high on a wall opposite the entrance door. It's impossible to miss, and is immensely impressive.

"The exhibition was only a two year notice," says Michael Belmore, with a grin, "not their usual four years, but I said that I guess I could fit it into my schedule. She was interested in my topographical copper works, because they sort of looked like hides of leather which fit into the 'Hides' concept of the exhibition. I'm taking down four works, three of them topographical. Shorelines is a map of North America. It measures six by seven feet. Origins is small at only one square foot, and it's a map of Lake Tear in the Clouds in the Adirondack Mountains. Dark Water is a 10 by 16 foot piece I'm

presently working on. It is comprised of 10 sections, varying in size from 16 by 48 inches, to 20 by 96 inches. Basically it's the shoreline of the five boroughs of New York City. Flux measures 8 by 10 feet and is a series of carved fitted stones that sit on the floor. It's reminiscent of foam on water. They're giving me 2,400 square feet of space to fill in the gallery, so it's going to be a sparse show."

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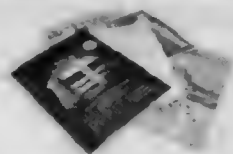
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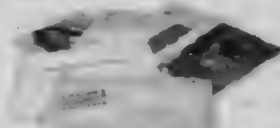
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## Artist Michael Belmore

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When I arrived for our interview Michael was outside hammering on a copper sheet. "How are you doing?" I said in greeting. "Sore," was his response. He was sore from the continued and strenuous pounding on the copper sheet which was one of the panels of Dark Water. Putting down his hammer for a well deserved break, he told me something of the process that's involved in creating his copper topographical works.

"First I have to find the appropriate maps. Then I resize them to the scale I want. After that the copper has to be softened by heating, in order to make it more malleable. The photocopied topographical maps are then applied with rubber cement, to the copper. Then the required image is 'lined' through the photocopy on to the copper, using different sized chasing tools. I'm using metal smithing tools and techniques. After it's lined the copper is softened again. The copper is softened many times during the process. On the Shorelines piece the copper was softened 35 times. I go through a lot of propane. I use a 500,000 btu (British thermal units) torch, and just for comparison a standard roofing torch is 50,000 btu's. The lined images on the copper are then widened and defined with a tool called a spreader. The wider spaces which can represent water for instance, are then textured by hammering, and with more chasing tools. A wet sand base under the copper acts as a resist to the hammering, and helps to create the topographical, undulating 'feel' to the untouched surfaces"

I comment on the many subtle colours in the patina of the copper. "The variegated patinas which helps to give the copper its depth and helps to make it sexy, are due to natural reactions to the heat," says Michael. "The final step is to seal the copper."

Michael had his introduction to copper through "jewelry, and copper beads on wampum belts, which tell stories. The idea of topography and copper landscapes evolved from a project in Whitehorse called Three Rivers, which included a 16 day canoe trip. I took a section of the river I had traveled and hammered it into the copper." Michael talks very easily and in understandable terms, about his work. "I use copper as a medium, but it's also a natural resource and a communicator. It's used in phone lines and as an electrical conductor. It's an important part of how we exist in western society. Even in the Yukon, all that potential is just beneath the surface, and represents what we want most. Comfort."

There was a pause. Comfort? I know Michael was prepared to 'go there' as he's thought long and hard about what he says. He smiles at my discomfort at deciding that there was simply not the time to indulge in a lengthy philosophic discussion, but one of the appealing things about Michael is that he is prepared to engage on that level.

The New York show in 2010 will be Michael Belmore's third exhibition in the United States. In 2002 he exhibited in Seattle and "I've got one coming up in Sante Fe, New Mexico called Scouts Honour. It's a mix of copper pieces, carved stone and saw-pierced aluminum panels. It also contains some very expensive mosquito netting and fish hooks." I give Michael a quizzical look, and the unspoken questions are left as a pregnant pause, before another huge smile and a laugh of glee from Michael interrupts my attempts to get my head around the obtuse imagery.

I ask him what difficulties the New York City show presents. "New York City is the centre for the buying art market," he states. "For me it's more anticipation, because I'm not sure what's going to come of it. Sales I hope." On another level there's the difficulty of getting his works to the gallery. "I'm trying to convince them to let me drive the pieces down by truck, as opposed to using an expensive art shipper. We're required to use museum -quality crates, and they're going to cost thousands of dollars, which they will pay for, but there are easier ways to do it."

Michael Belmore has this very prestigious show in 2010 in New York City, and here he is figuring out cost-cutting ways to do it himself, instead of sitting back and letting the museum handle his pieces, as most of us would surely do. This approach to life, totally without artifice, is one of the traits that endears Michael to his friends, and makes him such a great artistic representative of the Highlands. ■



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## Red Hawks Football Set to Begin

by Matthew Flowers

The Red Hawks have high hopes for their football teams this year, but they face a tough test in their first game of the season. Today, Thursday the 24th, the Red Hawks seniors play Peterborough's Adam Scott Collegiate, last year's National Capital champion.

Red Hawk Coach Derek Little is confident his team will perform well.

"We'll know where we stand in that first game. It'll be a great test for us."

The senior team has been in rebuilding mode for three years. After winning Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) in 2006, only a handful of players returned the next year — everyone else graduated. Despite being made up of mostly grade 11s, the team did well last year, losing a close one in the first round of the playoffs to Holy Cross. This year, expectations are a lot higher.

"Our goal is to win Kawartha. Then go as far as we can from there," said Little.

The team is smaller than in recent years, consisting of less than 30 players. However, they make up for it in talent and experience. Most of the team are grade 12s who have played together for four years. The offensive line, the team's biggest asset according to Little, is bigger and more athletic than most teams. Even the kicking game is solid. But Little knows that a team that looks good on paper doesn't always mean guaranteed success.

"Football is such a mental game, it's not just a physical game," says Little. "We've got a saying here: 'talk is cheap.' Our guys want to win this thing, but our heads have got to be there at all times, and we've got to show it on the field."

### Large Turnout for Red Hawks Football Juniors

Bruce Griffith has probably seen it all, at least as far as junior football is concerned, as he's now entering his 22nd year as coach. This year, he's excited by the turnout he got compared to last year.

"Last year we only had around 30 juniors, but this year we've got well over 45."

There are no cuts made for the team; everyone who tries out makes it. Griffith says it's all about teaching the game, developing players. You never know when you may find a special player who develops a little slower than others.

"I remind my grade nines about Mike Bradley, who didn't make the team in grade nine. He didn't shine until later on in High School." Mike Bradley went on to shine at the University of Waterloo football program, before playing six years for the Edmonton Eskimos of the CFL.

The junior squad was second in the League last year, defeated in the 2nd round of the playoffs by eventual champs Holy Cross. ■



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## Crank the Shield



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Almost 250 participants cycled a mix of fire roads and rugged trails all across Haliburton County in the 3rd annual Crank the Shield mountain bike race.



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## Weekend Warriors Challenge Rugged Terrain

It seems there is no shortage of people who get enjoyment out of sweating and nursing sore muscles, and this past weekend, Crank the Shield, an epic three-day mountain bike event was yet one more opportunity to do just that. This is the second year that this group of elite mountain cyclists and weekend warriors has challenged the terrain of Haliburton County. Riders can compete solo, or can enter as teams of two, same gender or mixed. Pairs must cross the finish line together, which makes teamwork an absolute necessity, and can in some cases provoke domestic tension. Additionally, there are three age categories, under 30, 30-39 and over 40. One team out of Minnesota consisted of a couple, both in their sixties.

The Shield, in this case, is the Canadian Shield, a geographic region characterized by exposed rock, forests, wetlands, bogs and lakes, specifically the terrain of Haliburton County for this competition. The 250 km, three-stage event stretches over three days and challenges the best of the cyclists' abilities and stamina. Crank the Shield is not for the faint-of-heart as each stage, depending on expertise, takes approximately four to eight hours of continuous exertion. Anyone who has ever driven a motorcycle or ATV off-road in Haliburton County can appreciate the task, add to that the fact that the only means of power is your muscles, and the challenge could seem daunting.

On Friday, over 248 participants cycled a mix of fire roads and rugged trails from Haliburton Forest through the Frost Centre and on to Camp Kandalore to complete stage one. In the men's Solo Under 30 division Stuart Alp – Norco Factory, took home first place in a time of 4:03:15. Crossing the line within sight of Alp, was Two Person Male division leaders, Kyle Douglas, and Hadyn Boucher both of 3 Rox Racing. Stage 1 also saw Matt Paziuk and Catherine Vipond – Norco Factory take home first place in the Two Person Mixed Division in a time of 4:27:44. Leading the Under 40 Female division with a great time of 4:43:01 is Kate Aardal – HardCore Bikes. Local rider Rob Meyers finished halfway through the pack in the 40+ class with a time of 7:20:24 and an average speed of 11.14 k/h.

The second, longest, and most grueling stage, covering approximately 90 km, took riders deep into the backcountry bush trails of Minden Hills Township before heading on to the finish line in Haliburton where buses were available to provide riders a well-deserved ride to Camp White Pine. The route through Minden saw riders coming off the trails onto Bobcaygeon Road and proceeding through town to cross Highway #35 and hook into the snowmobile routes that eventually connect to the Rail Trail. A rest area on the south-west corner of Highway #35 and Bobcaygeon Road allowed riders to grab a snack and do minor repairs.

Stage Three lived up to its reputation as the signature stage of Crank the Shield as riders praised the course and the fabulous conditions. Stage Three featured a 17 K neutral ride along the very scenic Haliburton Lake Road. After a quick staging, racers were off on a 55 K course which featured a very challenging climb up the Lookout Trail, as well as many of the Haliburton Forest's most famous mountain bike trails.

The finish had the Two Person Male division leaders taking home their Third Stage win. The fastest time of the day was 3:02:03 recorded by Kyle Douglas and Haydn Boucher, both of 3Rox Racing.

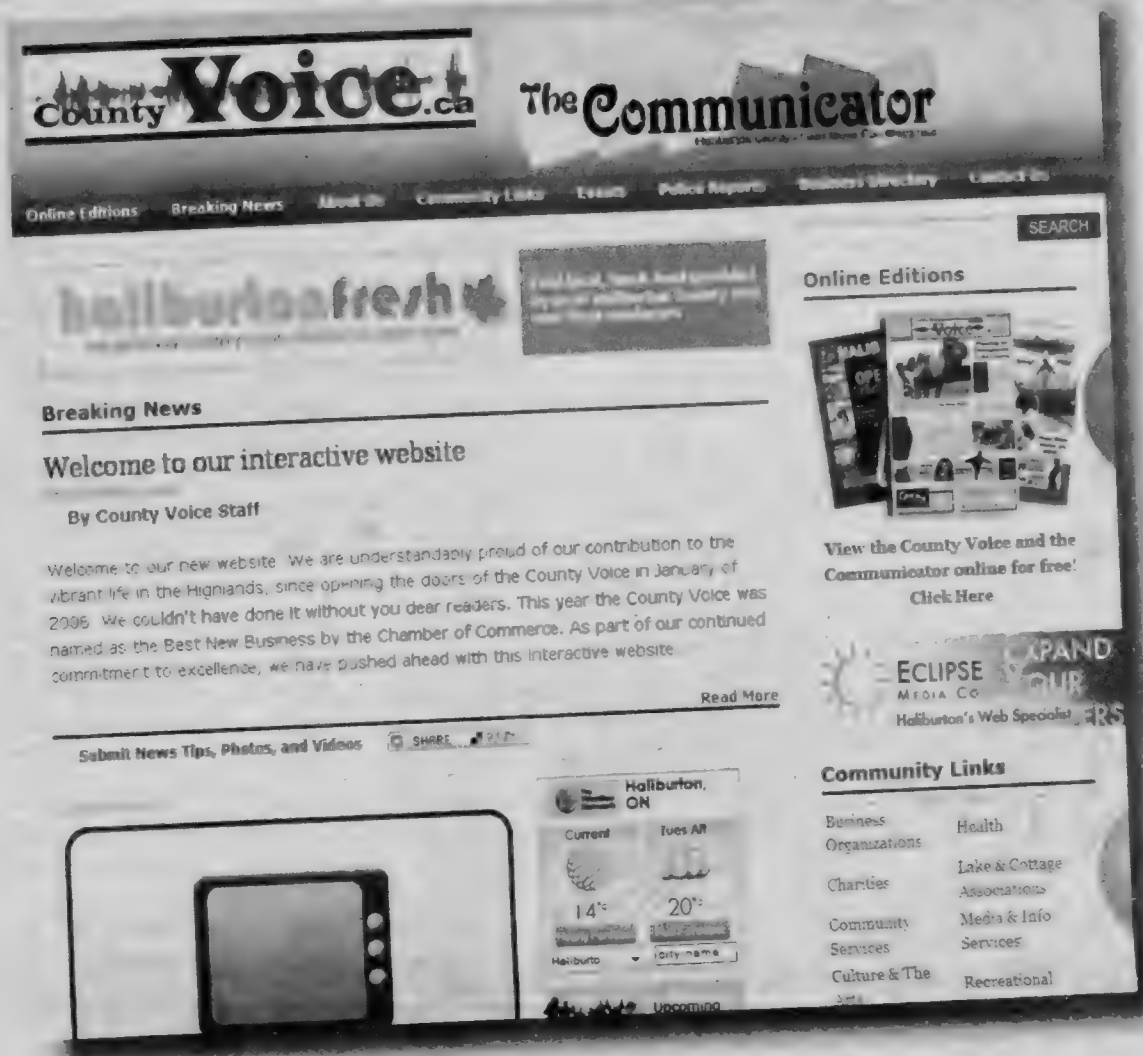
Stuart Alp (Norco Evolution) and Danny souter (KHS Canada) sprinted to claim a stage win with Alp narrowly coming out on top. Matt Paziuk and Catherine Vipond, both Norco, claimed the win in the Two Person Mixed division with a time of 3:32:23. Tricia K. Spooner, from Stevens Racing, presented by The Cyclery, won the Women's stage victory in 3:37:28, ending Kate Aardal from HardCore Bikes five stage winning streak.

In order to allow competitors to cross safely and unimpeded OPP officers were stopping traffic at highway crossings along the route, including much traveled Highway #35 at the Bobcaygeon Road. Large crowds of spectators were not evident; it seemed that many people were not aware of the ride. Those who were in attendance along the route appeared to enjoy watching the event, but organizer Chris Douglas was taken aback by a snarly comment from a local resident while directing both riders and traffic at the Minden checkpoint. It became apparent that not all residents were thrilled about having 200 bicycles in town. After slugging through mud holes and negotiating rocks, competitors arrived in Haliburton over the course of the afternoon, appearing both ecstatic and exhausted as they crossed the finish line.

Other than the use of local camps for overnight lodging, and sponsorship by Haliburton Forest, there seemed to be limited local involvement in this event, only one registrant with an address in the county was on the roster, Robert Meyers from Haliburton. The bulk of riders were from the GTA and southern Ontario, although some came from as far away as Yellowknife and California. Race organizers are based in the Toronto area.

Like other annual events that have developed over the years, it may take time before Crank the Shield becomes established as something that Haliburton County residents will celebrate and take to heart. ■

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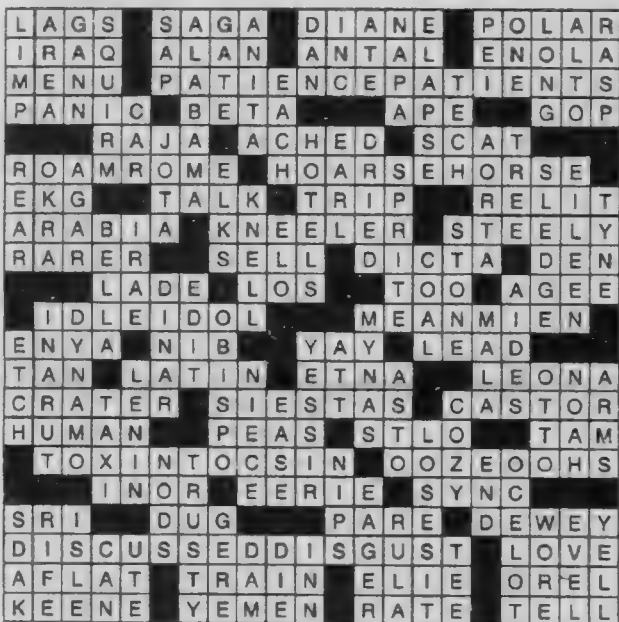
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## Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

### LEARNING TO TURN DOWN DATES IS A CRITICAL LESSON FOR GIRLS

DEAR ABBY: I would like to encourage all parents of daughters to teach their girls how to say "no" clearly and with grace. My teenage son asked a girl to the homecoming dance recently. She said, "Oh, I'll have to think about it. I don't know whether I want to go or not." She may have thought she was sparing my son's feelings, but it left him in limbo. He figures she doesn't want to go, which is OK, but he can't ask anyone else because she hasn't said yes or no. My son's question should have been answered with, "Yes," or "No, thank you," or "I'll have to check. I'll let you know by Monday." Abby, learning to say no is an important skill all women should have throughout their lives. It's imperative to know that if we mean "no" we shouldn't say "maybe." Likewise, hearing a "no" is something young men need to learn how to deal with as well. Being able to say no to a boy who asks for a date may seem small, but it may make saying no later to something major that much easier. -- NICELY NEGATIVE IN BURLINGTON, N.J.

DEAR NICELY NEGATIVE: Amen! Learning to say no clearly and concisely is, indeed, an important skill for young women to have. It is the inability to be direct that sometimes gets them into serious trouble, and it is in school that young people develop their social skills. If a girl is so eager to please that she doesn't know how to say, "Don't call me" or, "Thank you, but I'm not interested," then how is she going to learn to say, "Do not touch me in that way"?

DEAR ABBY: I turned 21 two months ago. I'm not usually one to get all excited about my "special day," but my boyfriend, "Skip," insisted on making a big deal out of it. When the day arrived, we agreed to use a gift certificate my brother had given us to use as a "thank you" for something else. I didn't mind. But when the waiter brought the check for the remainder of the cost of the dinner, Skip "realized" he had "forgotten" his wallet, so I had to pay. When we got home, Skip said he was going to pick up a friend to join us for cake. After two hours waiting for him to return, I finally called him to come back. To top it off, he didn't even give me a birthday card because he is saving up to buy a car. I know birthdays aren't about material things, but about being around people you love. But Skip built up my expectations then totally shot me down. Am I wrong for still feeling hurt? -- DEPRESSED IN ATLANTA

DEAR DEPRESSED: No. Now that you are older, it's time for you to become wiser. Your boyfriend is stingy, selfish and insensitive. He did, however, give you a priceless, intangible birthday gift -- a glimpse into what your future will be like if you continue the relationship. Be smart and read the handwriting on the wall. It's telling you to skip Skip and jump back into the dating pool.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)  
Getting through some recent challenges in good shape might give you a false sense of security. Don't relax your guard. You need to be prepared for what else could happen.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)  
Caution is still advised, even though you think you're as prepared as you need to be. Keep in mind that change is in your aspect, and you should expect the unexpected.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)  
The Lion's gift of persuasion helps you get your points across, even to some of your most negative naysayers. An old friend might seek you out for some advice.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)  
Being sure of your convictions is fine. But leave some room for dissenting opinions. You might learn something that could help you avoid a possible problem later on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)  
Getting good legal advice on what your rights actually are is the first step toward resolving that pesky problem so that it doesn't re-emerge at a later date. Good luck.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)  
Longtime relationships work well this week, whether they're personal or professional. It's also a good time to invite new friends and colleagues into your life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)  
This is a good week to do the research that will help you uncover those irrefutable facts that can back you up on your new venture when you most need it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)  
Change is an important factor in your aspect this week and could affect something you might have thought was immune to any sort of adjustment or "alteration."

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)  
Being asked to share someone's deeply personal confidence might be flattering, but accepting could be unwise. Decline gracefully but firmly.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)  
As wise as you are, you could still be misled by someone who seems to be sincere but might not be. Take more time to assess the situation before making any commitments.

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## ACROSS

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- 5 It's a long story
- 9 Photographer
- 14 Opposite
- 19 Tigris-Euphrates land
- 20 King of comedy
- 21 Maestro Dorati
- 22 "Gay"
- 23 Waiter's offering
- 24 Waiting room sign?
- 27 "Room" ('02 film)
- 29 Platonic character
- 30 Do Little work?
- 31 Political abbr.
- 32 Punjabi prince
- 34 Throbbled
- 38 "Git, Garfield"
- 41 Tour The Eternal City?
- 45 Mr. Ed?
- 49 Med. test
- 50 Sometimes it's sweet
- 52 Stumble
- 53 Kindled anew
- 55 Lawrence's locale
- 58 Confessional feature

- 60 With 9 Down, "Reeling in the Years" rockers
- 61 Less available
- 62 Bear's advice
- 63 Proclamations
- 65 Snug spot
- 66 Pack the freight
- 69 — Alamos, NM
- 70 Overly
- 71 Screenwriter James
- 72 Has-been actor?
- 75 Nasty attitude?
- 77 "Wild Child" singer
- 78 Bird's beak
- 79 "Hurrah!"
- 81 Balloon material?
- 82 Novelist Amy
- 83 Tacitus' tongue
- 85 Sicilian rumbler
- 87 Soprano Mitchell
- 91 Kilauea, for one
- 93 Nogales naps
- 95 Pollux's twin
- 96 Maugham's "OI — Bondage"
- 97 "... — in a pod"
- 98 Normandy site

- 100 Flat hat
- 101 Poison alert?
- 105 Gush?
- 108 "Are you — out?"
- 109 Macabre
- 111 Harmony
- 112 Mister, in Madras
- 115 Appreciated, in the '50s
- 117 Unwind a rind
- 119 Loser to Truman
- 123 Kvetched together?
- 130 Heart burn?
- 131 Black piano key
- 132 Make Fido fetch
- 133 Siegmeister or Wiesel
- 134 Hurler
- 135 New Hampshire campus
- 136 Red Sea nation
- 137 Figure of Interest?
- 138 Swiss sharp-shooter

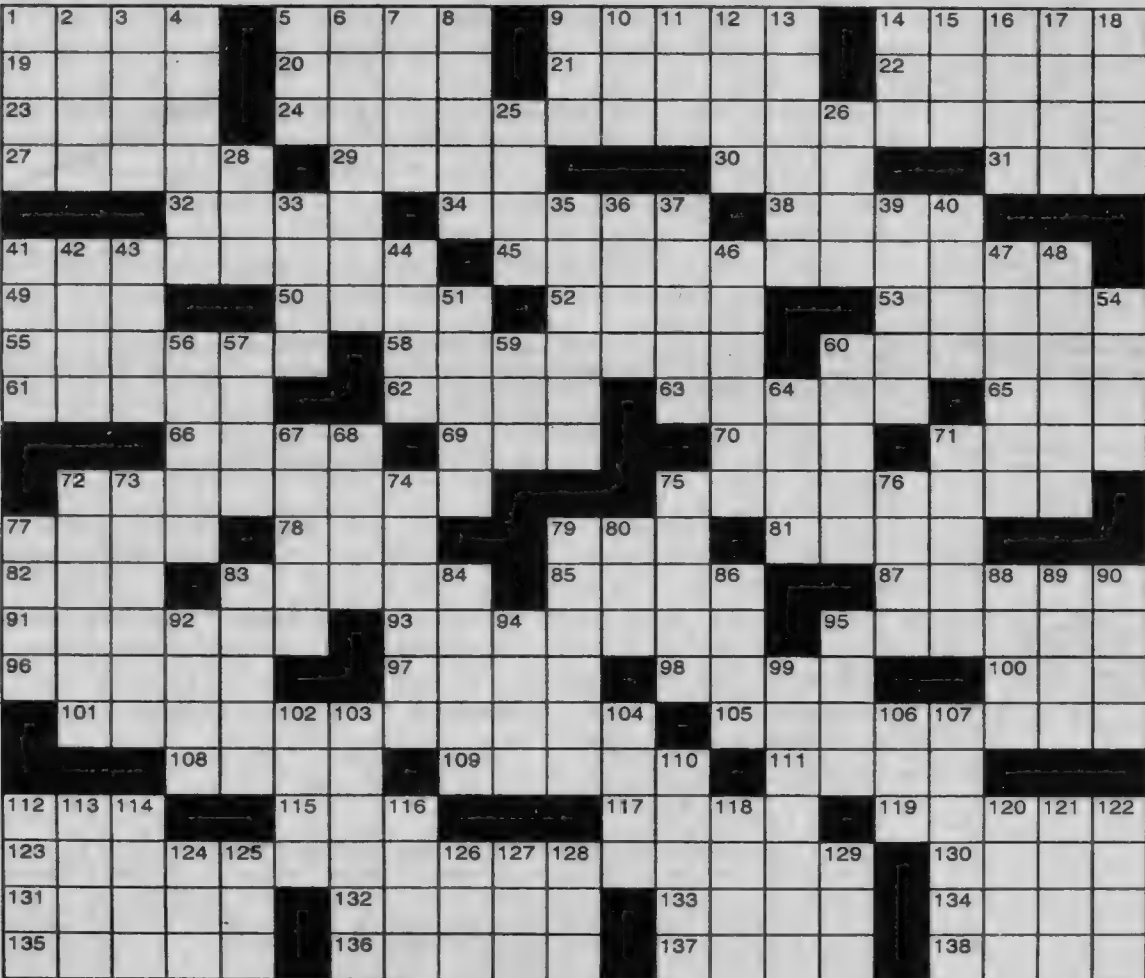
## DOWN

- 1 Like a wet noodle
- 2 Precinct
- 3 The Journey of Natty — ('85 film)
- 4 Writhe

- 5 Sweet stuff
- 6 Helen Keller's birth-place
- 7 Corral feature
- 8 A Pointer sister
- 9 See 60 Across
- 10 Business abbr.
- 11 Demolished a Danish
- 12 Oenophile's mecca
- 13 Slip by
- 14 I.M. the architect
- 15 TV's "— Step Beyond"
- 16 Protracted
- 17 Choir member
- 18 Kind of file
- 25 Apiece
- 26 Part of M.I.T.
- 28 Subway unit
- 33 Spanish dance
- 35 Resort features
- 36 Viscount's better
- 37 Like a raisin
- 39 It comes from the heart
- 40 "Lemon —" ('65 hit)
- 41 Bring up
- 42 Gumbo thickener

- 43 John of "Fort Apache"
- 44 Lodge brothers
- 46 Ariel, for instance
- 47 Singer Percy
- 48 Heckart or Brennan
- 51 Mournful sound
- 54 Actress Daly
- 56 Politician Abzug
- 57 "Dies —"
- 59 "Xanadu" rockers
- 60 Sharon of "Sliver"
- 64 Stocking stuffer?
- 67 Iranian currency
- 68 Correct a text
- 71 Hospital employees
- 72 Stagnating glass
- 73 Go-getter
- 74 San Luis —, CA
- 75 Feathered yakkers
- 76 Actress Powers
- 77 Decorate glass
- 79 Military response
- 80 ABA member
- 83 October Revolution name
- 84 Sib's kid
- 86 Concerning

- 88 "Beetle Bailey" bulldog
- 89 Genesis patriarch
- 90 "Babes in —" ('37 musical)
- 92 '72 Harry Chapin hit
- 94 Vacation sensation
- 95 Tearoom item
- 99 Blows one's cool
- 102 Affirmative actions?
- 103 Reliable
- 104 Puppy bites
- 106 Remnant
- 107 It's spotted at zoos
- 110 Avid
- 112 Pierre's st.
- 113 Widespread
- 114 Land in the sea
- 116 Richard of "The Cotton Club"
- 118 Actress Lenska
- 120 Sported
- 121 Daredevil Knievel
- 122 Scream
- 124 Pantry item
- 125 Multipurpose vehicle
- 126 Create a reservoir
- 127 Mozart's "Zauberflöte"
- 128 Tavern
- 129 Peg for Palmer



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## ISAAC ASIMOV'S SUPER QUIZ

Take this Isaac Asimov's Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for each correct answer on the Freshman Level, 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

### Subject: DEATH BY CAR ACCIDENT

Identify the person who died in a car accident. (e.g., 1974: NHL defenseman who died in a car accident in St. Catharines, Ontario. Answer: Tim Horton.)

### FRESHMAN LEVEL

1. 1997: Car crash in a Paris tunnel.
2. 1982: A stroke caused her to drive off the road and down a mountainside.
3. 1955: Young actor whose last known words are said to be, "That guy's gotta stop."

### GRADUATE LEVEL

4. 1967: This blond actress's car crashed into the rear of a tractor-trailer.
5. 1949: Author who was struck by a car as she crossed Peachtree Street.
6. 2001: Died in an accident in Turn 4 at the end of the Daytona 500.

### PH.D. LEVEL

7. 1989: New York Yankee manager killed on Christmas Day in his pickup truck.
8. 1974: American activist whose car ran off the road and struck a culvert.
9. 1969: The car she was in drove off the road on Chappaquiddick Island.

ANSWERS: 1. Diana, Princess of Wales. 2. Princess Grace of Monaco. 3. James Dean. 4. Jayne Mansfield. 5. Margaret Mitchell. 6. Dale Earnhardt. 7. Billy Martin. 8. Karen Silkwood. 9. Mary Jo Kopechne.

### SCORING:

18 points — congratulations, doctor; 15 to 17 points — honors graduate; 10 to 14 points — you're plenty smart, but no grind; 4 to 9 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?

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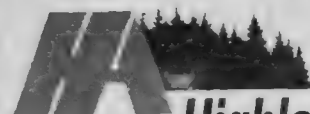
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## Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association Wine & Cheese

The Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association, (comprised of Lakes Long, Miskwabi, Negaunee and Wenona) held their Annual Wine & Cheese get together on Saturday September 12th. Approximately 45 members turned out to celebrate the wonderful warm weather and to chat with their neighbours. This has become a tradition of the Association, originally started so that permanent residents could meet other permanent residents and establish contacts to help them through the upcoming winter. It not only performs this function now but it also gives all members a chance to meet new members and to question Association Directors on any matters of concern. A good time was had by all! ■



## Arts Alive, Minden

### New Name, Logo and Web Site For Cultural Centre Foundation

by George Farrell



"The Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation (MHCCF) was just such a confusing name for everybody," said Foundation committee member and artist Wayne Rose, who with wife Sylvia, has been instrumental in the operation of the Foundation since its inception.

The MHCCF was formed in 2002 as the proposed funding arm of the Cultural Centre. In 2004 after much work by Sylvia Rose and lawyer Dan Wyjad, the Foundation received Charitable Status.

Over the past five years the Foundation has contributed a significant amount of money to all the Cultural Centre components, including \$45,000 to the Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery, and thousands more to the Museum, The Library, and R.D. Lawrence Place, and to art programs in the schools, to emerging Minden area artists, and arts organizations.

Recently the MHCCF committee decided to update their goals, and to create a new look. As part of the branding process there will be a new logo, a new web site, and a new name.

"We needed a new name, and we didn't have a logo," Wayne Rose explains. "So after months of discussions and meetings we decided on Arts Alive Minden." The new name is the much more user-friendly. "The name was picked in June of this year, and then we started drawings on the logo."

Coming up with a name is one thing, but making a statement logo of a name is another. Having designed over 40 logos in the past, Wayne was the logical choice to design one for the Foundation. Helping him were fellow artists and committee members John Lennard and Leo Sepa.

"We came up with dozens of drawings of landscapes, incorporating trees and lakes in various colour combinations," Wayne explains. "I was working with type faces; little 'a's, big 'A's, maybe two dozen possibilities. Finally we decided on the combination which satisfied us all. Janis Parker, who's one of the biggest supporters of the arts, did the final 'prep' work for printing. The web site is being designed by Trudy Pogue of Wolfson, and it'll be up and running shortly."

"In addition to the name change, logo and web site, we're also planning on an annual award to be presented to an artist for his or her outstanding contributions to the arts in Minden Hills," Wayne reveals. The unique award will be a sculptural representation of the Arts Alive logo, and it will be made from steel plate and Raku pottery, two of the preferred media of Sepa and Rose respectively.

The very first award will go to a still-secret recipient, and will be presented at this year's Arts Exposed fund-raising gala, which will take place at the Minden Hills Community Centre, on the evening of October 24th.

"With the Arts Alive name, the logo, the web site and the award, I'm really very excited and enthusiastic about our progress in continuing to grow, and in forming partnerships with other not-for-profit organizations," Wayne Rose concludes.

"I feel like we're going in new directions, to the next level, with an aim to providing more services to all the arts in Minden Hills," adds Sylvia Rose. So, the MHCCF is dead, long live Arts Alive Minden. ■

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## Red Hawks Soccer Seniors Can't Overcome Early Deficit in Home Opener

by Matthew Flowers

It was a tale of two halves for the Red Hawk's senior boy's soccer club in their home opener Tuesday in Haliburton. The first half belonged to opponent Fenelon Falls Secondary School (FFSS), taking an early 2-0 lead and looking like the better team. Or maybe it actually belonged to the weather, as rain poured heavily onto the field, drenching the players and making the ball skid all over the place.

The skies cleared up in the second half and so too did the Red Hawks – dominating play, creating quality scoring chances, but they could never score the equalizer. The Fenelon Falls Falcons ended up with the 4-2 win.

The game looked like it was turning in Red Hawks favour when Cody Donaldson cut the lead to 2-1. However, Fenelon Falls came back and restored their two goal lead. Then controversy struck when a loose ball off a Fenelon Falls corner kick found its way to the Haliburton goal line. By the time the goalie could clear it out of the way, the referee called it a goal, despite being several yards away from the play. Naturally, the Red Hawks disagreed while the Falcons cheered. The goal would stand and the Falcons took a commanding 4-1 lead.

The Red Hawks would regroup as Connor Cowan made a beautiful shot from just inside the 18-yard box to make it 4-2. That was as close as they could get.

The team consists of 15 players, coached by first-time Red Hawks soccer coach Brett Caputto. "That goal line goal for the Falcons was unfortunate," said Caputto, "but we played well today." The next four games for the Red Hawks are all on the road, starting with a match against the Brock Bulldogs on Thursday, September 24th.

## Red Hawk Soccer Juniors Come Close

The juniors played right after the seniors and fortunately for them, had no rain to deal with. The game was very evenly-matched; a back-and-forth affair with chances on both sides, but it was the Falcons who walked away with a 2-1 victory.

Tanner Hamilton scored the lone goal for the Red Hawks, connecting towards the end of what was a solid game by the forward.

Brett Yake, goalie for the Hawks, kept his team in it early with some great saves, highlighted by the robbery on a Falcon forward on a clear breakaway. The Falcon player dribbled in with the ball uncontested, while Yake stood his ground, daring him to shoot. The player shot from within ten yards to Yake's right, but Yake reached out with his hands to block the shot and then controlled the rebound, keeping the game tied at 0-0.

The Falcons would eventually find the back of the net twice to take a 2-0 lead before Hamilton could respond for the Hawks.

This game was the home opener for the junior soccer squad, but their first game of the season came last week on Friday, September 18<sup>th</sup> against St. Thomas Aquinas. This proved to be a much tougher test for the juniors, losing 6-1. Tanner Hamilton scored the goal off a penalty shot.

"We played a lot better this week," said head coach Bob Schmidt. "Last week we faced a very tough junior team, but we played a lot better in this game."

Schmidt is enthused about his team's improvement from game one, and that's really what it's all about this season. The team consists of primarily grade nine players, making this year a chance for development and gaining experience about the game. ■



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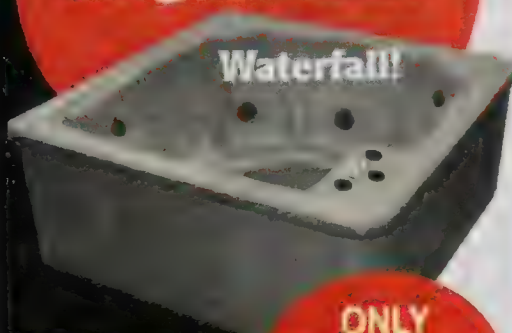
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Sincerely;  
Wendy Connelly, Linda Robertson, and Doris Robertson

## Thank You

Ron and Erma Dack would like to thank their family and friends for all their good wishes on their 50th Wedding Anniversary. A special thanks to our children, grandchildren, Sherry and Marlene for making this a special weekend.

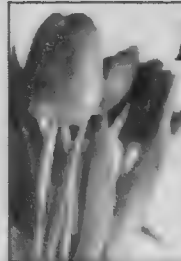
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## Thanks

The family of the late Charlie Robb would like to express their heartfelt thanks for all the cards and condolences, memorial and personal donations, for all the kindness and support given to the family. Our thanks to the medical staff at the Minden Hospital, Lindsay for all the care and concern shown Charlie during his illness, especially the Palliative care Team at Peterborough Regional Health Centre. We also wish to acknowledge the sincerity, courtesy and support provided by Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. For all who participated in Charlie's "Celebration of Life", we shared with you many memories and forged an ongoing connection with you all. We thank you.

Sheila, Kirk, and Dale Robb, Deb, Carson and Barry Barnhart

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## DEATH NOTICES

### Bernard (Bruno) Parniak

Passed away peacefully at home on Sunday, September 20, 2009 at the age of 81. Beloved husband of Rene, dear father of Debra Vineberg, Daniel and his wife Lori, and loving Jajo of Sarah, Raymond, and Jamie. Dear brother of Helen McCarthy. Fondly remembered by his close family and friends, especially those in the roofing business.

### Nora Toole

Peacefully at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Monday afternoon, September 21, 2009 in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Cecil Rhodes Toole (1976). Loving mom of Marjorie Toole of Irondale. Cherished Gram of Victoria (David), Margaret (Joe), Cecil (Brenda) and Marilyn (Steve). Proud great Grandma to Doug, Jennica, Teena, Stephanie, Craig, Luke, Candie, Samantha and by her great great granddaughter Jayden Lee. Also lovingly remembered by Rose & Albert Sovey, her many nieces and nephews, family and friends and by her feline companions Speckie, Shadow, Paws, Bobby and by her canine companion Aiden. Predeceased by her granddaughter Brenda.



### Garwood Stevenson

Passed away suddenly at his home on Saturday, September 19, 2009 at the age of 69. Beloved husband of Debbie. Dear father of Sheila (Paul) Upton, Robbie Stevenson, step-father of Heather McGann (Kevin), and Angela McGann. Loving grandpa of Ashton, Emma, Tanner, Dawson, Cayden, Alannah, and Hailey. Dear son of Velma and the late Garnet Stevenson. Garwood is also predeceased by his sisters Judy and Lola Stevenson. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. In accordance to Garwood's wishes, cremation has taken place. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Friday, September 25, 2009 from 6:00 pm until 9:00 pm. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.



### Mary Walling (Co-Founder of Wallings Dairy)

Peacefully at Extencicare-Haliburton on Monday evening, September 14, 2009 in her 98th year. Beloved wife of the late Lester Walling. Loving mother of Jan Clark of Mississauga, Faye Kaasalainen of Ottawa, Judy (Larry Burk) of Chilliwack, B.C., Peggy (Mike Lancelotte) of Bracebridge and Greg (Colleen) of Mississauga. Fondly remembered by her twelve grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren. Dear sister of Dorothy Hadfield of Toronto and Muriel Bond of Orillia. Predeceased by her daughter Barbara Ann, her sisters Marjorie, Hazel, Gladys, Mildred and her brother Wilfred and by her very dear friend Wes Sisson. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

#### Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday evening, September 17, 2009 from 7-9 p.m. Then again on Friday morning, September 18, 2009 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to Extencicare - Proud Pioneers would be appreciated by the family.

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### Donna Mae Manley (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Lakeridge Health, Oshawa on Tuesday evening, September 15, 2009 in her 70th year. Loving daughter of the late Gordon & Eletha Manley. Loving sister of James and his wife June Manley of Gooderham. Also lovingly remembered by her niece Cindy, nephews Gordon & Jamie and by her grand nieces Shannon, Kayla, Jessica and by her grand nephews Brandon and Evan.

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## Art Hits the Catwalk

### Local Talents Get the Spotlight at Third Annual Fashion Fallies Show

By Mark Arike

Those with a flair for fashion pulled out all the stops during The Art Hive's third annual Fashion Fallies wearable art show this past Saturday night.

A variety of "artrageous" clothing items were strutted down the catwalk in this year's show and a few engaging performances once again captivated audience members in The Art Hive studio, located in Carnarvon. The always charismatic and charming Jerelyn Craden kept things running smoothly and provided some witty commentary throughout the evening as the master of ceremonies. Craden, a well-versed local artist, kicked things off in a rather fun and unconventional way as she sang the legendary tune "Puttin' On the Ritz".

Once the background music began pumping and the models entered the room, it was all eyes on the clothes. Wearable art that was featured at the event was made from as many materials as one could think of. Recycled objects, stainless steel, fabrics and even edible attire (like Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle's "Bite Me" cabbage costume) were just some of the many materials the artists utilized. Entries in the show were created by members of the Maple Lake Artisans Collective as well as non-members. Some of the designers themselves modeled their creations in the show.

Entertaining performances featured during intervals in the fashion show were delivered by: Sebastian Renel, who put on a high-energy dance that was meant to get the viewer to "ponder the order and chaos that rules the universe"; Noelia Marziali, who hula-hooped her way around the catwalk; and Jackie McChesney, a new resident to the area who put on a moving routine to Beethoven's Sonata #14 in C Minor.

Following the runway show and other performances, the audience had the opportunity to vote for what they felt was their favourite outfit and favourite accessory. First prize was awarded to Atkinson-Hindle for her scrumptious piece made out of red and green cabbage. Second prize went to Gayle McIvor's outfit entitled "Rainbow Valley Elf". And Tiffany Howe received the accessory award for her "Kozy Shawl" piece. Cash was donated by Janis Parker of Parker Pad & Printing for the award winners.

Erin Lynch, a founding member of The Art Hive, said that the funky show is perfect for emerging artists who want to showcase their talents in this arts rich community.

"Fashion Fallies is a great opportunity for artists to express their creativity through fashion," said Lynch, who co-organized the event with Sandi Luck. "The Art Hive strives to create unique opportunities for emerging and established artists to indulge in their creative fantasies."

The Art Hive is home base of the Maple Lake Artisans Collective, a group of local Haliburton artists, many of whom are emerging. The business opened in June 2007. Members of the group display and sell quality-crafted pottery, fabric art, music, ironwork, sculpture, jewellery, woodwork and more. In addition to the gallery and gift shop, The Art Hive also offers creative workshops for both children and adults, and features special community events. ■

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Upper Left:  
Sebastian Renel  
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Above: Kathleen  
Atkinson-Hindle  
in her 'Bite  
Me' cabbage  
costume.



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**WHERE:** Blue Sky Studio, just past LCBO, corner of Highland & Dysart in the Village of Haliburton

**WHEN:** Sunday, Sept. 27, 2009  
10:30 to NOON

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# UPCOMING EVENTS



Haliburton & District Lions Club  
Second Annual Purina Walk for Dog Guides  
on September 27, 2009

Registration is 12:00 noon near the caboose in Head Lake Park for a 5 km or 1 km walk beginning at 1:00 pm. Contact Paul Espie 457-3343 or Linda Heeps 457-2064 to obtain your pledge card.

*Come with your pledge form for a healthy stroll to support Dog Guides*

*Dogs are welcome guests if they have good manners and are on a non-retractable leash and don't forget the dogs' clean up bags.*



## Heart&Stroke WALK for Heart

**Sunday, Oct 4, 2009**  
Walk start time 2:00 p.m.

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\$75.00 per person. (2 up bikes welcome)

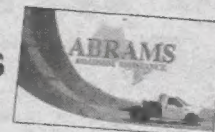
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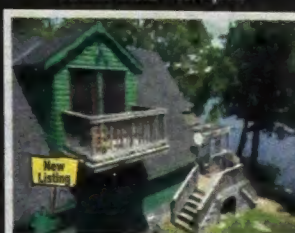
BURNT RIVER - \$109,000



Cozy 3 bedroom cottage with loads of character. Features stone fireplace, pine floors. Level lot with 250 feet frontage on the Burnt River. Cottage could use some TLC and is priced to sell. Estate sale being sold 'As Is'. No hydro.

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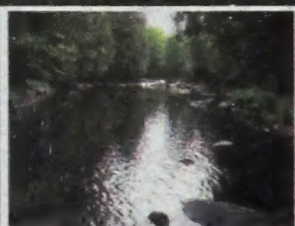
OLD CAMERON RD. - \$30,000



1.41 Acre back lot on private road off Highway 35 and Sandy Bay Road - nicely treed building lot - old dug well on property - walking distance to Gull Lake.

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